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See Pages 21-28

**Fort Sheridan
Panel Talks
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This week's index	
Editorial	10-11
Business	13-14
Weekend	17-20
Obituaries	31
Classified	31-40
Sports	44-46

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Wilton zeroes in on Miller's performance

By MARY SULLIVAN
Lakeland Newspapers

Antioch Mayor Robert Wilton clarified his position on the performance of Police Chief Charles Miller before the board of trustees, Jan. 7. Wilton delivered a detailed presentation assailing Miller for what he considered a failure to operate the department efficiently and effectively.

"He's making an attempt to justify this vendetta he's got against me and in my opinion, it's a poor one," said Miller.

Focused upon in the presentation, and included in bound notebooks distributed to the trustees and Vill. Admin. Tim Wells, were four documents, three outlining objectives and goals for the police department and one pertaining a motion on the position of Administrative Lieutenant of Police. Wilton conducted an almost line-by-line analysis of each document.

Terming the delineated objectives and

goals as mainly "capital improvements and increased budget requests for personnel and equipment," he suggested that the focus, instead, be on the protection of citizens and property, the prevention of crime and adherence to laws. The "goals" were further criticized for the lack of data, research and planning behind them.

The lack of substantive support was also noted by Wilton with regard to the department proposal for the hiring of additional personnel. The administrative manner of hiring new personnel was questioned pertaining to the Chief Executive Officer's ability to act on his own without action by the board of trustees or involvement from outside of the department.

"The police department's Chief Executive Officer does not possess the necessary skills and techniques to administer and manage at optimum efficiency, the

\$1,026,063 in tax dollars budgeted for the police department by the taxpayers of Antioch," said Wilton.

Based on the information in his presentation, Wilton recommended that the documents be returned to the department and that the board of trustees refrain from deliberation on any of the considerations outlined in the text. Additionally, he recommended that the chief of police be held totally accountable for his actions in administering and managing the tax monies allocated to police department operations.

No action was taken by the board, however, several trustees lashed out on Wilton's presentation. Trustees Don Amundsen and Marilyn Shineflug called the presentation an attempt by Wilton to ridicule the chief in public. Trustee Mabel Lou Weber stated that the time spent on

preparation of the documentation could have been better allocated by supervising the chief.

"I don't particularly care for the literary skill of our chief, but to go through these documents word for word simply reinforces your (Wilton's) desire to get rid of the chief," added Amundsen.

"I certainly would not think of boring the public for one and a-half hours about what I don't like about Bob Wilton's pizzas," said Miller in reference to the mayor's pizza business.

Mayor's wife implicated in letter campaign

Antioch Trustee Marilyn Shineflug stated at the Jan. 7 Antioch Village Board meeting, that Mayor Robert Wilton's wife, Leta, was involved with a "poison pen" letter aimed against four trustees and Police Chief Charles Miller.

The letter, signed by "The Silent Majority That Support Mayor Wilton," was circulated to village residents in August and printed as a letter to the editor in the Sept. 21 issue of the *Antioch News Reporter*.

Mayor Wilton has denied any connection with the letter.

Shineflug conducted an investigation into the origin of the letter, which included handwriting analysis of copies received by herself, and Trustees Don Amundsen and Mabel Lou Weber.

Reports included in a press release submitted by Shineflug indicate that court qualified document examiners Steve Cain of Applied Forensic Technologies International, Lake Geneva; and Edna Schell Wade, agree that Leta Wilton's handwriting appears on the papers.

"The conclusion that Leta Wilton addressed the letter is solidly supported by the findings of two independent handwriting experts," said Shineflug, "although these findings do not prove that Leta Wilton was the author of the letter, which was typed, members of the public are free to draw their own conclusions."

Calling for an end to such "smear tactics", Shineflug proposed a resolution prohibiting the issuing of false, incomplete or only partially true statements deliberately designed to mislead a listener. The resolution was unanimously adopted by the board.



Never too young to ski

They start skiing young at area ski hills. Now that Mother Nature has given the snow-making machines a little help, ski resorts on both sides of the Illinois-Wisconsin border are jammed with skiers. From left, Kristen Schank, 10, Brigitte Danielson, 8, and Mike Krein, 12, debate on their readiness for the chairlift. — Photo by Lisa Benitez.

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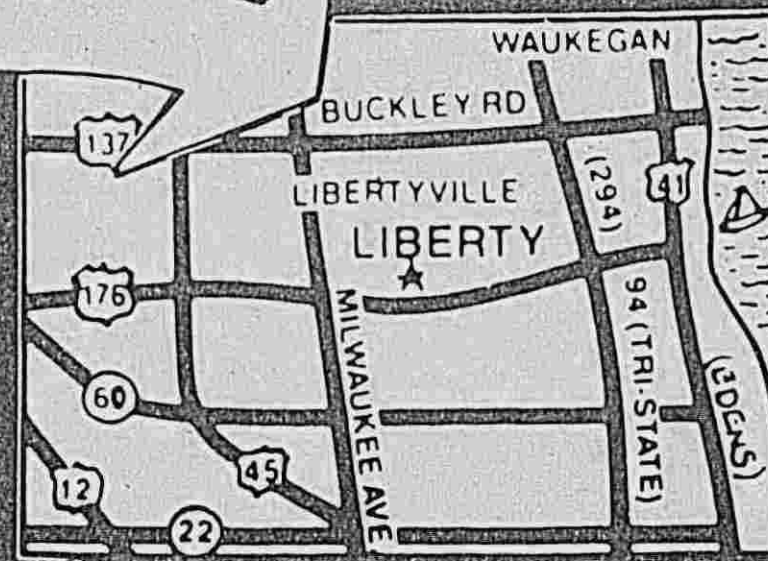
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NICASA to fight substance abuse at new site

by CLAUDI M. LENART
Lakeland Newspapers

The building of a new facility in Round Lake this year is part of continuing expansion by the Northern Illinois Council on Alcohol and Substance Abuse (NICASA). Expanded services are intended to better serve residents by helping them learn the proper skills to deal with life without the use of chemicals.

"We have a western county location in Fox Lake, but we outgrew that office space tremendously," said Judy H. Fried, executive director of NICASA. She said there is an increased demand in the western part of the county for NICASA programs. Round Lake was chosen in part because of population forecasts which indicate considerable growth.

'We train people not to use chemicals every time they have a problem. You need skills to deal with life's problems.' — Judy Fried, executive director, NICASA

Another reason NICASA chose the Round Lake site was that Baxter Healthcare Corporation donated seven acres of land near its Round Lake research facility. The Baxter land donation came about with the aid of Marshall Smith, who serves as associated general counsel for Baxter and who is also on NICASA's board of directors. Smith approached G. Marshall Abbey, senior vice president at Baxter who heads the Baxter Foundation. Abbey studied NICASA's plans and felt they were worthy of the land donation.

"We view ourselves as a member of the Lake County community. For our employees we want to make it a good place to live and work," said Smith. "It helps us in the long run. The donation builds good community relations and it builds good communities."

NICASA currently operates sites in Waukegan, Fox Lake, Prairie View and the College of Lake County. The council plans to consolidate all its prevention programs, which served more than 24,000 people last year, at the Round Lake site. Programs at the site will include public information services, group counseling, workshops and seminars; aftercare programs, youth and adult counseling, training services for area employers, educators and health professionals; and

social policy programs. Also included at the Round Lake site will be The Parent Program, a training program for working parents that received national recognition for its success in enhancing family relationships and problem solving.

Fried noted that NICASA prevention programs are developed to treat 100 percent of the population. "In the '70s we talked about educating people about the dangers and it didn't work. Educating the public isn't a deterrent. We train people not to use chemicals every time they have a problem. You need skills to deal with life's problems."

NICASA started out 25 years ago as an advocacy and information referral service on alcoholism. It expanded into substance abuse and now, the main focus is prevention. "We're focusing a lot of attention on the early end. We're getting at people earlier instead of waiting until they're falling down."

The Round Lake facility which is scheduled to open in late 1991, will be located just north of the intersection of Fish Lake Road and Route 120.

Alcohol/drug abuse facts

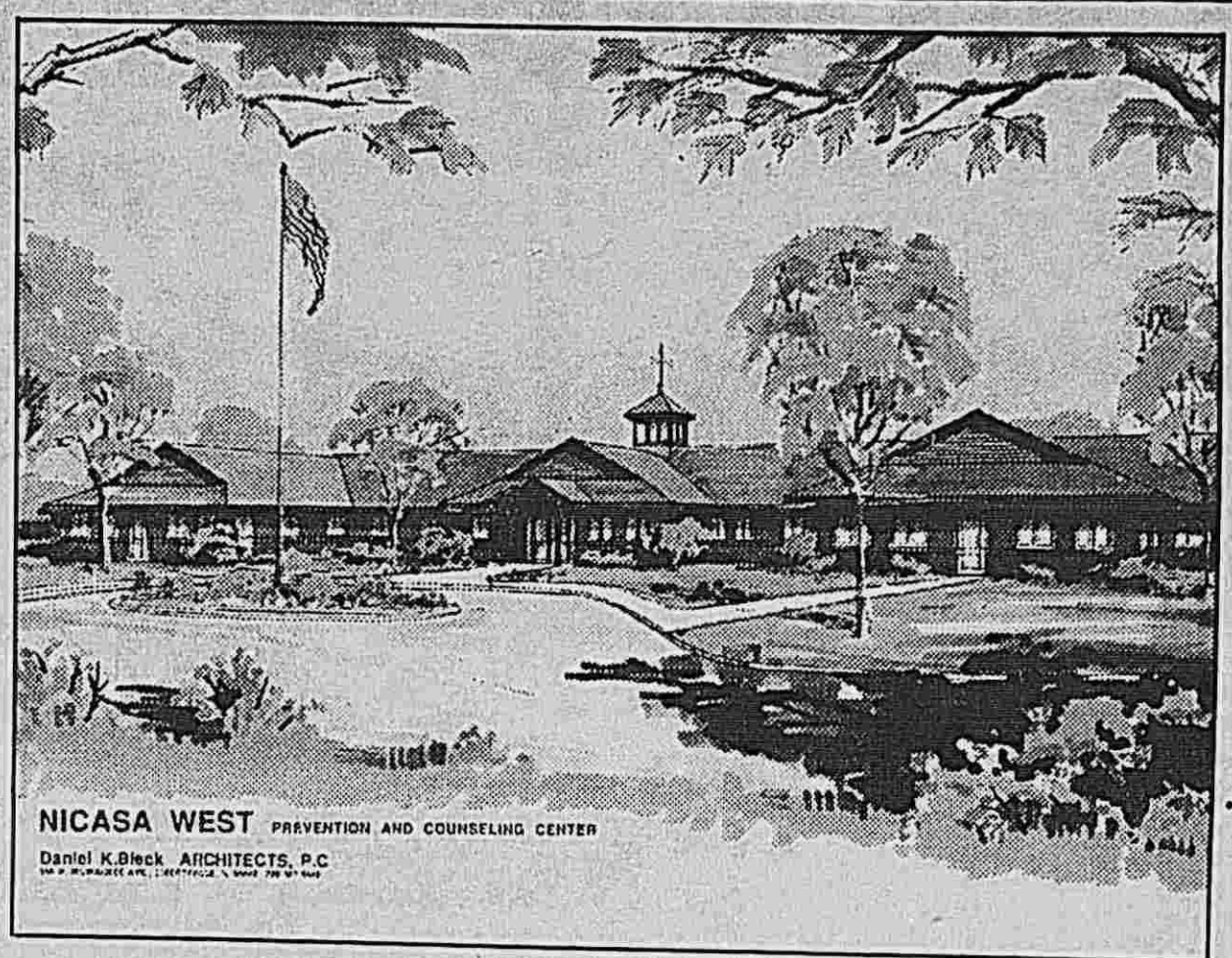
- Half of all Lake County suicides had alcohol or other drugs in their systems at time of death.
- According to a survey, 84 percent of Lake County high school seniors have used alcohol.
- About 63 percent of Lake County traffic accidents involve alcohol or drugs.
- One of every three people in the U.S. suffer from alcohol or drug abuse, either directly or through a family member.

PADS schedules volunteer training

Lake County PADS (Public Action to Deliver Shelter) has set the dates for the first 1991 training sessions for volunteers. The next upcoming date will be Thursday, Feb. 14, from 7-10 p.m. at the College of Lake County in Grayslake.

PADS served a reported 1,961 people during October and November, a 208 percent increase over last season. PADS is a program of the Connection Telephone Crisis Intervention and Referral Service, which is a United Way agency.

For further information, call (708) 362-3381.



Land donation

The donation of seven acres of land by Baxter Corporation will help NICASA expand its numerous drug prevention programs. The facility is due to be built at Fish Lake Rd. and Rte. 120 in Round Lake this year.

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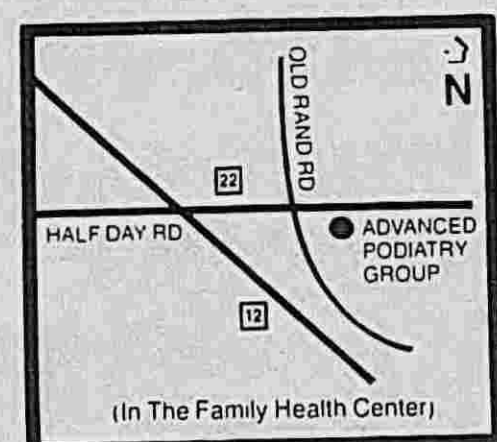
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Faulty roof forces residents out in cold

By MARY SULLIVAN
Lakeland Newspapers

Water leaking from a faulty roof through walls and into electrical sockets forced residents out of their apartments Dec. 28 due to unsafe conditions.

Three third-floor apartments at 299 Joanna Court were red-tagged by Antioch Public Safety Inspector Lee Shannon after he discovered large amounts of water pouring into the units and causing shorts in the electrical system. The property is owned by Charles Hucker.

"Nobody should be subjected to living under these kind of conditions," said Shannon, "You could take a shower anywhere on that third floor without using the plumbing."

Pat Jelinek, a resident of one of the apartments, said that she hung garbage bags on the ceilings in an attempt to con-

trol the leak. However, water continued to pour through down the walls causing fire to shoot from the circuit breakers she said. Due to the leaking, she says she was forced to find a new residence and sustained about \$600 to \$700 in damages to her personal property in the apartment.

"He (Hucker) has told the residents in the last three or four months, 'if you don't like it, you can move,'" said Jelinek.

Village inspectors were originally called to the scene on Dec. 11 on similar complaints. Shannon says the conditions were not initially determined to be so severe to warrant a red-tag. Hucker, however, was ordered to remedy the leakage and seek a more permanent solution in the spring.

"He didn't do anything," said Shannon, "there was no way that anybody could be expected to live in those conditions."

Inspectors were summoned again on Dec. 28 to find what Shannon describes as a flooded stairway, pooling water and light fixtures breaking from the water flowing through them. Two to three inches of water had accumulated on the roof from thawing snow.

Shannon said that he warned Hucker to get all the water off the roof or the entire building would be red-tagged. Hucker was also ordered to replace the roof immediately. Crews were working on the roof shortly after the order.

"There's going to have to be a lot more than a roof done on this apartment," said Shannon.

Residents of the three units attended the Antioch Village Board meeting, Jan. 7, seeking recourse from their plight.

"I think we should do what we can to get these people their money back," said Antioch Mayor Robert Wilton, "sounds like we've got a slum landlord."

The board voted to hire a structural engineer to inspect the building thoroughly

'Nobody should be subjected to living under these kind of conditions. You could take a shower anywhere on that third floor without using the plumbing,'—Antioch Public Safety Inspector Lee Shannon.

at a cost to the owner. Additionally, a fine in the amount of \$1,062 is being levied against Hucker for the cost of village employee hours needed for the inspection and red-tagging.

Village Attorney Kenneth Clark urged the residents to contact the Attorney General or State's Attorney's Office's Consumer Fraud Divisions.

"If you tell your story and you stay together, you're going to win," said Clark. Hucker was unavailable for comment.



Dumped truck

A gravel truck rests frozen into Cross Lake. The truck was delivering a load of pea gravel which helps control weed growth along the shore. A muskrat hut is believed to have resulted in thinner ice where the truck broke through.—Photo by Mary Sullivan.

Millburn, Viking receive funds in forfeiture plan

Millburn School and Gurnee Dist. 56 will be among two of the schools which will receive \$500 from Lake County States Atty. Michael J. Waller's office next week.

The funds will come from property forfeited from drug dealers in Lake County. Under Illinois law, the state's attorney has broad discretion in the use of such funds, so long as the money is spent on efforts to fight the distribution of narcotics.

The first ceremony will take place on Friday, Jan. 11 at 9:30 a.m. at Millburn School's gymnasium. Receiving awards will be Millburn Dist. 24, Antioch Dist. 34, and CHOICES - a substance

prevention team organized by the Fox Lake Police Dept. and funds given to Fox Lake schools.

On Monday, Jan. 14 a second ceremony will be held at Viking Junior High School in Gurnee. Schools honored at this ceremony will be: Gurnee Dist. 56, Kildeer Countryside Consolidated Dist. 96, Waukegan Dist. 60, and Beach Park Consolidated Dist. 3.

Assisting Waller in presenting the awards at both schools will be Lake County Sheriff Clinton Grinell and Judge Raymond McKoski of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit. Mayor Dick Welton of Gurnee will be at Viking Junior High.

Murder suspect may face death penalty

A Lake Villa man may face the death penalty after being indicted by a Lake County grand jury Jan. 4, on first degree murder and aggravated kidnapping charges in connection with the death of Gail Koehler, said Lake County Asst. State's Attorney Jeffrey Pavletic.

Eddie Skaggs, 30, is being held without bond in the Lake County Jail on charges stemming from the Dec. 7 kidnapping and beating death of Koehler, 39, Lake Villa.

Glenn Moorehead, 23, Antioch, was indicted on charges of aggravated kidnapping and is being held in Lake County Jail in lieu of \$500,000 bond.

According to Pavletic, prosecutors are scheduled to meet within the next week to determine whether the death penalty will be sought for Skaggs. If found guilty on both charges, he could be eligible for capital punishment. He could face a minimum of 20 years in prison, or sentences of life or 100 years imprisonment, said Pavletic.

Moorehead could face a minimum of 4 years or as many as 30 years in prison if found guilty.

Factors mitigating the sentencing process, says Pavletic, are the judge's determination of the facts and brutality of the case, specific circumstances surrounding

the death, as well as the prior arrest record of the defendants.

The two suspects were previously held in Cook County Jail after being arrested in Skokie. Charges pending against them in Cook County are now subsumed in the Lake County indictment.

According to police reports, Skaggs and Moorehead picked up Koehler at her job at about 3:30 p.m. on Dec. 7, and went on a drinking spree.

Shortly before 1 a.m., Skaggs and Koehler, who reportedly lived together, were believed to have been involved in an argument as the trio drove near a wooded area on Hanlon Road in Waukegan. Skaggs allegedly pulled into the wooded area, pulled Koehler from the car and proceeded to beat her and slam her head against the trunk. The victim was then thrown in the back seat of the car.

The two men were arrested in Skokie after a motorist had reported their vehicle to have been driven erratically. Lincolnwood Police discovered the victim unconscious and bleeding in the back seat. She was taken to St. Francis Hospital, Skokie, where she died Dec. 10.

According to Pavletic, Skaggs and Moorehead had met while serving prison terms at Stateville Penitentiary, Joliet.

Member sought to fill Grass Lake School Board vacancy

The Grass Lake School Board of Education is seeking candidates to fill the post left vacant by the resignation of Cheryl Henning. Henning's resignation was accepted by the board due to her changing of residence and move outside of the district.

Applications can be picked up at the school office during regular school hours. Deadline for applications is Tuesday, Jan. 15.

Selected candidates will be interviewed. The board will appoint a new member to serve the remainder of the term, through the Nov. election.

Applications may be dropped off or mailed to the school: Grass Lake School, 26177 W. Grass Lake Road, Antioch, Ill., 60002.

For further information contact Supt. Dr. Ruth Bill, 395-1550.

Three Antioch trustee posts on April ballot

Antioch voters will be asked to select candidates to fill three village board positions in the April 2 election. The four-year terms of Donald Amundsen, Mabel Lou Weber and Edward Koziorowski are set to expire.

Nomination petitions are available at the Village Hall. Prospective candidates must obtain at least 83 signatures of verifiable Antioch residents, according to Antioch Deputy Clerk Laurel Dahl.

Petitions may be filed with the clerk beginning Monday, Jan. 14 at 8:30 a.m. through Monday, Jan. 21 at 5 p.m.

Ballot position will be determined on a first come first served basis. However, in the event that several candidates submit their petitions at the same time, their names will be entered into a pool for determination of the order of their names on the ballot.

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Sequoits gain momentum for North Suburban tilts

Antioch's boys basketball team is hoping a consolation title at the Rockford Classic will mean momentum for future North Suburban Conference tests.

"In three years, it is the farthest we have gotten. The kids feel good about it after our slow start," Antioch Coach Jeff Dresser said.

Unlike most Lake County teams, Antioch, 5-9 overall, is not off this weekend. The

Sequoits get right back into NSC competition with an away game Jan. 5 in Bensenville against Fenton.

The Sequoits dropped the tournament opener to Rock Island but bounced back with three tourney wins, the last a 60-36 win over Chicago Washington.

Andy Haley led Antioch with 13 points and Mike Newcomb came off the bench to contribute 10.

Antioch's key stretch was 15-6 run in the third quarter.

"We did a nice job coming out of the blocks in the third quarter. We went out and pressured them. In the first half, we did not play real well," Dresser said.

Dresser said the no break before the next game is a positive for the Sequoits. "We're starting to work the ball around for the best shot," Dresser said.

Burbridge advances in VFW writing contest

Kelly Burbridge, a senior at Antioch Community High School (ACHS) will compete with the top five contestants in the district level of the VFW Voice of Democracy (VOD) program. ACHS had 14 participants in the national speech writing contest, the theme of which is "Democracy, the Vanguard of Freedom."

Burbridge and the participants of the VOD program were honored at a dinner sponsored by the Antioch VFW Post 4551 under the commandship of Al Himber.

As first place winner, Burbridge was presented with a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond by VOD Chairman David Gratz and VFW Auxiliary Chairwoman Elaine O'Donnell.

Second and third place winners Adam Perry and Mike Tolley each received \$75 U.S. Savings Bonds. Bonds or scholarships are presented at each level, district, state and national. The national first place winner receives an \$18,000 scholarship. The District Five winner will be announced, Saturday, Jan. 12.

Foreign exchange student from ACHS also participated, however, they are not eligible to receive monetary awards due to the contest's U.S. citizenship requirement.

According to Auxiliary President Carolyn Gratz, the VOD promoted by the VFW, is the largest of its kind nationwide.



He ain't heavy...

He's my brother. Jessica Menzer, 8, Antioch, takes her brother Michael, 5, on a sleigh-ride through the freshly fallen snow.—Photo by Mary Sullivan.

Slim down with Slimnastics

The Lake Villa Township Office is helping women work off those holiday pounds. Registration is still open for an 8-week Slimnastics program.

The program is held every Tuesday and Thursday, 7 to 8 p.m. and began Jan. 8. Participants may sign up for one or both nights at a cost of \$14 for the one per week session or \$28 for the two-night per week session. Non-township members

may join at an additional cost of \$2.

The program offers a complete, well-balanced workout comprised of warm-up, three aerobic routines, floor exercises and cool down. All is supervised by an instructor and participants are urged to work at their own level.

For more information contact the township office, 356-2116.

Superintendent doubles as basketball player

by LIZ SCHMEHL
(708)395-5380

Quite An Exhibition

During the annual Grass Lake School Faculty vs Students basketball game, Supt. Dr. Ruth Bill, showed her true colors. As Dr. Bill ran from one end of the court to the other, and actually landed several baskets, it was apparent that heading a school may not be her only calling in life. To me, she looked like a "closet" basketball player who came out of the closet. As I sat there watching this ever so capable and efficient superintendent letting her hair down enjoying this special moment with the kids, I could not help think what a great person she is. How nice to cast the mounds of never ending paper work aside for a moment in order to let the kids know this fun day was also important to her. Incidentally, folks, it was a close game with the faculty winning by only a few points and what a positive fun experience for everyone.

Nice Family

Gayle and Tom Milowski of Antioch are very proud of their two son. Their oldest son, Tom, recently became engaged to Vickie Gravelowski and the wedding plans will be underway when they are both finished with their schooling. Their second son, David, is doing very well in his studies at Marquette Univ., in Milwaukee. Dave is working on his degree in mechanical engineering.

Wedding Bells

Tricia Olenick and Craig Maier have already made plans for Thanksgiving, 1991. They will be flying out to Sacramento, Calif.,

to visit Tricia's dear friend and former Antiochian, Kelly Quinlivan. Kelly recently became engaged and will be married Thanksgiving weekend, so Tricia and Craig will be enjoying both the holiday and wedding with the Quinlivan family.

Relocated

I would like to say hello to the Rose Meyer family who have relocated from our neck of the woods to California. This message comes to you from your friends back in Antioch.

Great Accomplishment

Congratulations are in order to two Antioch area teenagers. Fred Skvarce, an eighth grader at AUGS, and Kent Ipsen, a freshman at ACHS, have recently been chosen to water ski with the "Twin Lakes Aquanuts!" After spending three years on the junior Aquanuts, the boys succeeded in advancing to the senior team. Members of the senior Aquanuts range in age from 15 on up. Both Fred and Kent are excellent all around skiers and have perfected their expertise in special barefoot trick skiing. The Aquanut team performs from May through September on Lake Mary in Twin Lakes, Wis. They also enter many state and national competitions and participate in the Lamb's Farm annual water skiing tournament. With winter in full swing, think summer, and make yourself a promise to take in a summer performance of the Aquanuts and enjoy seeing these two Antioch teens in the lineup of stars.

My daughter, Donna, is from Twin Lakes and she tells me the show is fantastic. God willing, the Lizard will definitely go to see

Fred and Kent perform their talented, daring feats.

Little Artist

Little five-year-old, Curtis Theel of Norma Rubash's

Hometown Goodies

GLS kindergarten class was one of the lucky winners of the Advertiser Christmas coloring contest. All of his fellow classmates join Norma in telling Curtis how proud they are of him.

Friendly Lad

Once again that nice delivery boy from Lasco's florist is in the news. If you will recall, he was the fine young lad who donated his lonely one dollar tip to one of the National Red Ribbon Week volunteers. He recently made a delivery to the members of the Camp Crayon staff and as the Red Ribbon volunteer relived the story with him and thanked him again for his generosity, the Camp Crayon crew realized they let him get away without giving him a tip for his fine services. Once again the saying "better late than never" comes to mind and as you read this column, young man, you will also be receiving a belated tip for that particular holiday delivery, because one good turn definitely deserves another.

Special Outing

Members of the Antioch Senior Center will be traveling to Chicago to see Disney on Ice, Wednesday, Jan. 30. They will be participating in a 10:30 a.m. show. Coach bus trans-

portation will be provided and the cost of the show plus transportation is \$20. All Antioch area seniors are invited to join in the fun,

even if you are not a member of the center. If interested in more information, contact Paul Howard at (708)395-7120.

Proud Grandpa

If you notice that our retired fire chief, Charles "Todd" Maplethorp, has a big head these days, it is only because he is truly proud to be a grandpa. On a recent day in December, at 8:30 p.m., his son, Paul, and daughter-in-law, Kelly, presented him with a beautiful granddaughter, Kara Elizabeth. Kara made her way into this world at Lake Forest Hospital and tipped the scales at eight pounds, six ounces. Incidentally, beautiful extension to the Maplethorp family.

ACHS Tidbits

On Thursday, Jan. 31, freshman and sophomore students will attend a presentation on career opportunities offered at ACHS. The girl's varsity volleyball team finished the season with the most wins in the history of ACHS volleyball. Teri Farnsworth was voted the most valuable player, Deanna Olenick was all-conference and co-captain, Linda Stark was voted co-captain, Heidi Schmedtke and Carrie Delany were selected to the All-Academic Team and Cori Todd was

voted most improved player. Congratulations to the following members of the senior class who have been named National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist Karen Harting, Robert Hueckstaedt, Tina Reulbach, and Amber Tragott. Also congratulations to Brian Yasz who received a letter of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Corp. based upon his performance in the PSAT/NMSQT tests.

Time Flies

Can you believe it is already 1991? Keep contacting me with your special fun tidbits and we will then be able to ring in 1992 together.

Luncheon Is Served

The council of Catholic Women is sponsoring a "Luncheon is Served" at St. Peter's church hall on Tuesday, Jan. 15 beginning

at noon. This function is a luncheon and card bunko party. The chairperson of the event is Joan Cleary and all proceeds go to benefit St. Peter's church and school. Everyone is welcome and the admission fee is \$4 per person.

Library programs set

The Antioch Public Library District will have a preschool reading program and school aged activity hour starting Wednesday, Feb. 6 through April 27.

Movies will be featured on Saturdays, at 2 p.m. Registration will be held Jan. 21 through Feb. 2 and must be done in person. Current Antioch library cards must be presented. For more information call 395-0874.

FOOT FACTS From The FOOT DOCTOR



Dr. Winters

Dr. Griff J. Winters & Assoc.
Specializing in Reconstructive Foot & Ankle Surgery

BUNIONS

Bunions are a progressive deformity, that begins with a mild bump at the base of the big toe. If left untreated the big toe deviates outward and destructive arthritic changes occur. If treated early, surgery may not be needed. If surgery is indicated it is not a disabling procedure. I utilize the Swiss Compression technique which prevents cast wear and the patient may walk that same day. Other advantages to this procedure are that surgery is performed on an outpatient basis and little or no time is missed from work.

FOR A FREE, NO COST CONSULTATION, CALL:

If you have the above symptoms or any other foot discomfort, you may contact Dr. Winters for a NO COST CONSULTATION to see if there may be an answer to your foot pain.

770 Barron Blvd. (Rt. 83)
Grayslake

223-4000

10 Phillip Rd. #121
Vernon Hills

Women's clubs direct mail at Saddam Hussein

By MARY SULLIVAN
Lakeland Newspapers

The Antioch Woman's Club (AWC) is joining in a massive letter writing campaign aimed at ending the conflict in the Middle East. The letters are addressed to Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein urging him to "grant this appeal from the women and children of the world" and abide by United Nations (UN) resolutions to achieve a peaceful conclusion to the crisis.

Together with members of the more than 8,500 groups of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the AWC's 170 members have sent correspondence with Hussein "to see if he won't think twice about this going to war business," said AWC President Nancy Zitkus.

"You have in your hands the power to save us from grief and despair," says a form letter drafted through the national headquarters.

Nationwide, about 350,000 members have been asked to lend their support, as well as another 10 million members in 40 countries worldwide.

"We're hoping and praying that it will

be settled peacefully," said treasurer Evie Skidmore, "that's all we can hope for."

Skidmore's hopes are for the safe return of the troops involved in Operation Desert Shield, among whom her son Steve, 27, is stationed.

"I don't know exactly where he's at, but he's in Saudi Arabia somewhere," she said.

Skidmore has kept in contact with her son through letters and several phone calls. Capt. Steve Skidmore is working as a meteorologist and reports that weather conditions have eased and morale is high. Support from home has been "really fantastic."

"He's in pretty good spirits," she said, "even if he was down, he's the type of person who wouldn't let you know about it."

Steve was deployed to the Middle East on Aug. 12. Prior to that he had served in Honduras and was based at McDill Air Force Base, Florida.

Evie Skidmore is planning to write a similar plea to Pres. George Bush to seek a peaceful resolution to this crisis.



Blood pressure check

Mary Mittle, Antioch, gets her blood pressure and temperature checked by Harriet Rantovich, in preparation for donating blood at the Lake Villa Township Blood Drive, Jan. 5. The township collected 82 pints of blood through LifeSource, to help augment the supply to the military in Saudi Arabia. Only four prospective donors were deferred.—Photo by Mary Sullivan.

U.S. troops need support from home

Individuals wishing to send letters to servicemen involved in Operation Desert Shield may address their correspondence in two ways.

For Army, Air Force and land-based Marines:

Any Servicemember
Operation Desert Shield
APO New York 09848-0006

For Navy and shipboard Marines:

Any Servicemember
Operation Desert Shield
FPO New York 09866-0006

Defense Logistics Agency officials have compiled a list of items acceptable for donations to troops involved in Operation Desert Shield. Officials hope the list will prevent the shipment of perishable items and items that Saudi Arabian customs officials might seize.

Included in the list are:

•sports equipment: softball equipment, soccer balls, basketballs

•fitness equipment: jump ropes, free weights

•reading material: comic books, paperback books

•writing material: stationery, pens, holiday cards

•games: chess, checkers, backgammon, cards

•hobby: macrame, needlecraft kits, paint and drawing supplies

•music and audio: bland and prerecorded video and audio tapes, instruments, radios and batteries

•miscellaneous: whiffle balls, sun visors, sun block and insect repellent

Individuals who would like to send gifts to the troops are recommended to call the Defense Logistics Agency Hotline, 1-703-274-3561 for additional information.

Snow does not deter township blood donors

While Mother Nature was piling about six inches of snow on the area, residents flocked to the Lake Villa Township Blood Drive, Jan. 5.

"The effort during the snowstorm for the township and the community was outstanding," said coordinator John Hamlin.

Eighty-two units of blood were collected to help augment supplies to the military involved in Operation Desert Shield. LifeSource, a blood resource corporation, began shipping 25 units per week to the Middle East in December.

The ongoing rivalry between the Villages of Lake Villa and Lindenhurst wound up deadlocked for the second consecutive time. Each village donated 29 units. However, a commemorative plaque will grace the Lindenhurst Village Hall, as Lake Villa received the distinction with the previous tie. Donors also came from the township, and surrounding areas.

"We had a lot of walk ins come in," said Hamlin, "which was good."

Only four prospective donors were deferred.

Helping with the drive were Sharon Dewar, Lake Villa, Karen Dietrich, Lake Villa, Karen DeLise of Good Shephard Lutheran Church, Donna Lanning of the VFW Ladies Auxiliary, Terry Laverne of the Lindenhurst Pizza Hut, Lake

Villa/Lindenhurst Jaycees, the Rev. Richard Fassbinder and the Rev. Roger Pittman.

The next blood drive is scheduled for May 18.

Police launch blood drive

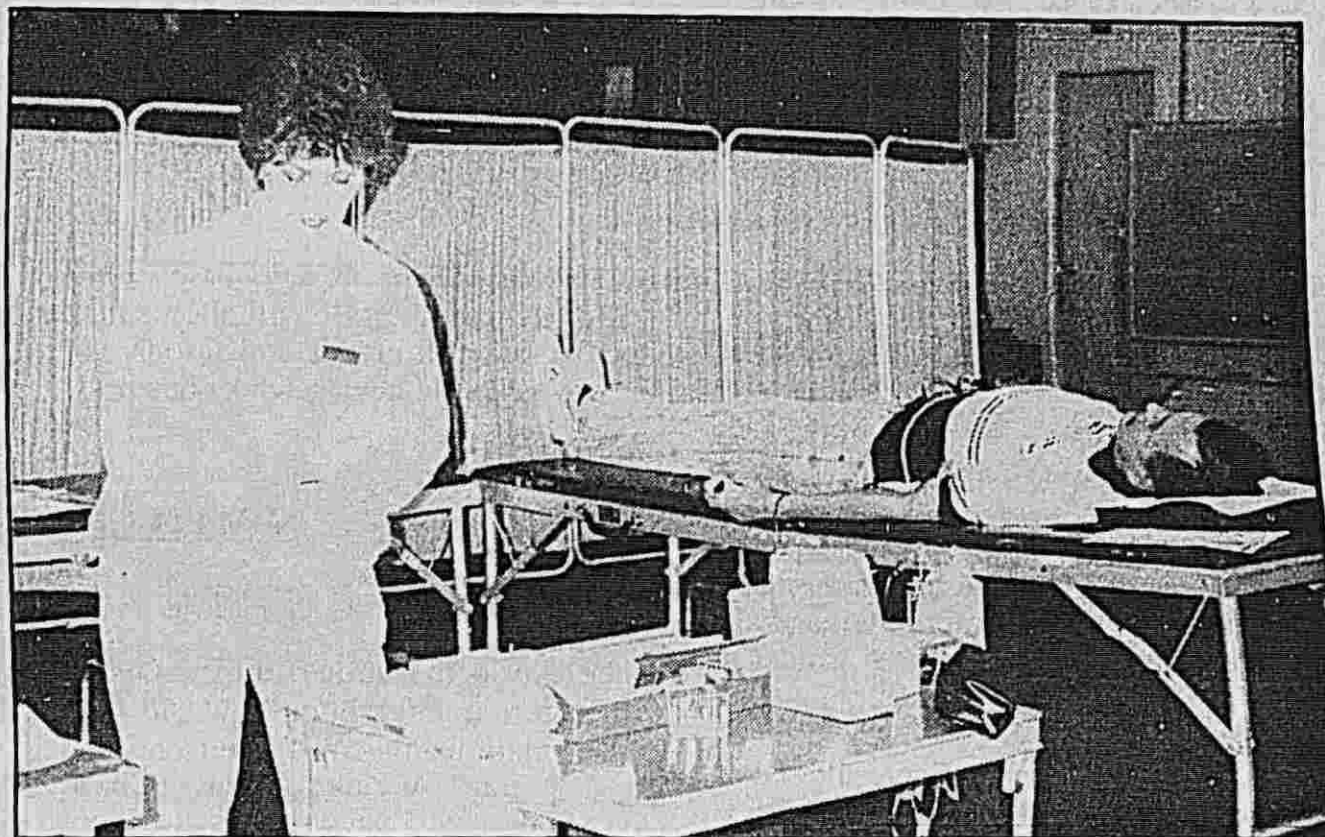
The Lindenhurst Police Dept. is sponsoring a blood drive to help augment the supplies to the military involved in Operation Desert Shield.

Pledge forms are available through Monday, Jan. 14. Donors are asked to fill out the forms to provide an indication of the number of units expected to be collected. The drive is being overseen by LifeSource, a corporation providing blood services throughout Northern Illinois.

For more information contact Lindenhurst Police Officer Phil Smetters or Community Service Officer Larry Miller.

Laud Miller

Fay Miller, Antioch, earned the professional designation of Graduate of the Realtors Institute (GRI). She is a sales associate with Century 21 Mission Realty, Lindenhurst and Libertyville.



You're so vein

The Lake Villa Township Blood Drive netted 82 pints of blood for servicemen and women participating in Operation Desert Shield in the Middle East. "It was a good drive even though it was during a snowstorm," said coordinator John Hamlin. For the second time in a row, Lindenhurst and Lake Villa tied in the number of donations. Each village donated 29 units, with 14 from the township and several from surrounding areas. The Village of Lindenhurst will receive an honorary plaque after Lake Villa received it in the previous tie. —Photo by Mary Sullivan.

Blood drive to help Operation Desert Shield

Volunteers are being asked to donate blood to help supply the troops participating in Operation Desert Shield in Saudi Arabia. Donations will be taken at St. Peter Church, Antioch, Saturday, Jan. 26, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Blood supplies of types O and B are running very low.

The drive is coordinated through LifeSource, a corporation providing blood services throughout Northern Illinois.

For the first time since World War II, civilian blood centers are being asked to provide blood to augment the military blood program. LifeSource is one of about 14 blood centers across the country in addition to the Red Cross that will begin to ship blood to the military involved in Operation Desert Shield.

The center was contacted by the National Blood Exchange, a program of the American Association of Blood Banks, to provide blood to the military blood pro-

gram, if needed. Initially, shipments of 25 units each were sent. However, the center remains prepared to send more.

According to a report by LifeSource, during the past year, military personnel have donated more than 6,000 units of blood (much of it collected during holiday periods) which were used by patients in the 56 hospitals for whom the center provides blood.

"It's now our turn to support our servicemen and women who are involved in Operation Desert Shield," said LifeSource President Daniel Connor.

In light of the need overseas and a trend during the holidays of decreased donations, more donations are necessary in order to provide for patients at area hospitals.

"We want to emphasize that we will need the support of the public throughout the next month more than ever before," added Connor.

Girl Scouts give warmth

Girl Scout Service Unit 716 of Antioch, Lindenhurst and Millburn, held their annual "Circle of Warmth" during the holiday season. Together with the Antioch Rotary Club, the scouts prepare a Christmas tree for a family who otherwise would have been unable to celebrate this year. The tree was trimmed with hand-

made ornaments and the scouts shared songs, skits and thoughts about giving at Christmas, while waiting for Santa to arrive. Santa selected helpers to assist him in making his way around a big circle and collecting warm mittens and wishes to give to those who need them.



Clearing the way

Dave Kenik powers his way through about six inches of snow which blanketed the area Jan. 5. —Photo by Mary Sullivan.

Churches join in prayer for peace

By MARY SULLIVAN
Lakeland Newspapers

A non-denominational prayer service is scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 13, 3 to 3:30 p.m. at the Lindenhurst Community Center to pray for a peaceful resolution to the crisis in the Middle East.

"We want to pray for the people over there and guidance and wisdom for our leaders, that perhaps a peaceful solution will be sought," said the Rev. Gary Allen of the Linden/Villa Baptist Church.

According to Allen, the idea for the prayer service came from church members concerned over the increasing tensions in the Middle East and the approaching Jan. 15 deadline for military action.

Pastors from churches in the Lindenhurst met Jan. 8 to plan the service and pull the community together. The Lindenhurst Chamber of Commerce is also lending their support.

"Everybody's effected by this in one way or another," added Allen.

The service will include a scripture reading, a hymn and three pastors taking turns voicing public prayers.

The congregation will then divide into small groups and pray for specific individuals involved in Operation Desert Shield. Participants will have an opportunity to write down the names of loved ones they wish to be prayed for by name. Pastors and lay ministers will lead the small prayer groups.

The meeting of pastors from seven area churches and interest expressed by many others may lead to the creation of an alliance of churches.

"This was kind of a precipitator of us coming together to meet and may lead to further joint efforts," said Allen.

"There presently is no organized

'We want to pray for the people over there and guidance and wisdom for our leaders, that perhaps a peaceful solution will be sought,'—the Rev. Gary Allen of the Linden/Villa Baptist Church.

ministerial alliance of this type," he added, "this may lead to community pastors meeting on a regular basis."

Among the churches that are involved in the service are Calvary Temple, Lake Villa; Chain O' Lakes Community Bible Church, Lake Villa; St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Lindenhurst Trinity United Methodist Church, Lake Villa United Methodist Church and Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ.

Tax tips topic of forum

The public is invited to attend a the regular meeting of the Antioch Exchange Club featuring a presentation by Robert H. Oglivie, C.P.A., on ways to save money on taxes, Tuesday, Jan. 15 at 7:15 a.m. at Struggles Restaurant. Oglivie is a member of the Exchange Club and is past president of the local district for the National Exchange. He recently opened his own accounting firm. The Exchange Club meets every Tuesday, 7:15 to 8:15 a.m. at Struggles. Prospective members and interested individuals are encouraged to attend.

Briefs

Exchange Club names winners

The Antioch Exchange Club selected winners in their essay contest. Students entered essays on "Why I'm Proud to be and American." The winners are Jeff Fleshman, an eighth grader at Grass Lake School; Mary Ipsen, a seventh grader at St. Peter School; and Jamie Hope, a sixth grader at Emmons School. Each received certificates and American Eagle silver dollars at a breakfast meeting with the Exchange Club.

ACHS senior is Exchange Club top student

The Antioch Exchange Club named Helen Katris the Student of the Month. She was selected on the basis of her achievement and school and community activities. She was given a plaque, certificate and a \$50 savings bond.

Six students are selected, throughout the year, by the Exchange Club for the honor. One student of the year is also selected. The selections are based upon a questionnaire regarding the students goals, achievements and an account of a meaningful event in their lives.

Dance class set

The Antioch Parks and Recreation Dept. is sponsoring a Social/Ballroom Dance class on Monday nights beginning Feb. 4. At least 10 couples are needed, however, the instructor will only take a total of 20 couples. Registration is on a first come, first served basis. For more information call Theresa, 395-2160.

Hirsch acquires Quaker division

The Hirsch Company is acquiring the steel shelving division of Quaker Industries, Ltd., Antioch. The acquisition is scheduled to be completed by the first quarter of 1991. Terms were not disclosed.

Hirsch, headquartered in Skokie, manufactures storage products and home workshop items and has sales in excess of \$50 million. The acquisition will expand Hirsch's steel shelving sales by 50 percent, according to the company.

Hirsch plans to continue utilizing Quaker's sales representatives already in place and does not anticipate changing the design of existing products.

For its part, the sale will allow Quaker to focus its full efforts and resources on its tray table and lawn spreader business.

Discuss small claims court

The Antioch Public Library District will feature a program on how and when to use small claims court, Thursday, Jan. 24 at 7 p.m. A Lake County Circuit Court Judge will speak on "Small Claims and You." Interested individuals must sign up at the library by Thursday, Jan. 17.

Siwula named society president

Laura L. Siwula, Lindenhurst, has been elected president of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, for the academic year.

Siwula is a 1987 graduate of Antioch High School and a senior at SIUC in speech communication with a specialization in public relations. She is the daughter of Susan Siwula, Lindenhurst and Larry Siwula, Lindenhurst.

The 80-member organization is for SIUC students interested in the field of public relations. It has won numerous district, area and national awards in PRSSA competition during the past three years.

Summer day camp registration to open

Registration for the Antioch Summer Day Camp will open Monday, Jan. 14. This year, camp will open on June 10, and will be open daily from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Payments for camp must be made at the end of each week for the upcoming week. For more information call, Theresa, 395-2160.

Kanable earns pharmacy degree

Peggy Lynn Kanable, Antioch, earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Pharmacy from Ferris State University, Big Rapids, Mich. She is among 476 students who completed the requirements for certificates, associate's, bachelor's and doctoral degrees at Ferris State University during the fall quarter which ended Nov. 16.

Correction

The Antioch Chamber of Commerce will hold their installation dinner Saturday, Feb. 9., not Jan. 9 as originally reported.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Antioch Self Storage, Rt. 83 & State Line, Antioch, IL will sell the personal goods from the following units:

Unit #141, belonging to Richard Turner, consisting of household and misc. items.

Unit #46, belonging to Jack Olahaussen, old jeep.

Unit #62, belonging to Robert Pinconsly, consisting of household and misc. items.

Unit #119, belonging to David Graham, consisting of kids toys, skis, furniture, household.

Unit #17, belonging to Chris Payson, consisting of dishwasher and stove.

Unit #6, belonging to John Seminary, consisting of household, furniture and misc.

Unit #27, belonging to Linda Goodyear, consisting of household, snowmobile, and misc. items.

Unit #57, belonging to Robert Johnson, consisting of small car.

Unit #25, belonging to Eugene Schuller, consisting of household and misc. items.

These items and all items stored in above units will be sold to highest bidder for cash. Removal of all items must be day of sale which will take place on premises of Antioch Self Storage on Jan. 18, 1991 at 10:00 a.m.

Antioch Self Storage at IL & WI State Line Antioch, IL 708-395-5960 191A-198-AR Jan. 4, 1991 Jan. 11, 1991 Jan. 18, 1991

Exemptions delayed

Senior citizen homestead Assessor's Office. Due to exemptions will not be printing delays from the ready to sign until mid-county office, the forms February, according to will not be available until Deputy Assessor Heather next month. For more information call 395-1545.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the EXTRA CLOSET, 849 Anita Street, Antioch, IL 60002, will sell the personal goods from the following units to satisfy the lien of the EXTRA CLOSET (Seller) for rental and other charges due.

Unit: #216 5x10; Occupant: James Hilliad; Contents: Table, chairs, mirrors, books, pictures, dresser, clothing, many misc. items.

Unit: #236 5x10; Occupant: Terry Sessun; Contents: Carpeting, waterbed, dresser, other items.

Unit: #434 5x10; Occupant: Tim Eveland; Contents: Table, chairs, aquarium, misc. items.

Unit: #6000016; Occupant: Michael Dollen; Contents: 1978 Pontiac Firebird, dark gray.

These items and all items stored in the above units will be sold to the highest bidder for cash. Removal of all items from the premises must be within three days from date of sale and a security bond posted to cover same.

Sale will be held on Feb. 2, 1991, on the premises of The EXTRA CLOSET, 849 Anita Street, Antioch, IL, (Depot & Anita Sts.) at approximately 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. The EXTRA CLOSET reserves the right to withdraw any or all of the above mentioned items prior to sale.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

191B-213-AR
Jan. 11, 1991
Jan. 18, 1991

ARISTOCRAT FAMILY SHOES AND REPAIR

2136 E. Grand Ave.
Lindenhurst, IL 60046
(708) 356-9494



Hrs. Mon. & Fri. 7-7; Tues., Wed. & Thurs. 9-7; Sat. 8-4

Men's, Women's & Children's Brand Name Shoes

Lakeland Newspapers

Lake County At A Glance

O'Grady rites

WAUKEGAN---Funeral mass was recited at Immaculate Conception Church Thursday morning for Janet Elizabeth "Jessie" O'Grady, one of Lake County's oldest residents. Mrs. O'Grady observed her 99th birthday Jan. 1. For the past two years, she was grand marshal of the Waukegan St. Patrick's Day parade. She died at 2 p.m. Monday at Lake Forest Hospital with her family at her bedside.

Policeman quits

MUNDELEIN---With the second resignation of a new police officer with less than one year of service, the village board will consider requiring future police to repay part of the school costs if they quit in less than one year. Latest to leave is officer Ronald Spejher to join the Elgin Police Dept., partially for more money.

Conservancy plans

GURNEE---Gurnee residents may soon be able to enjoy a walk through the park - without ever leaving the middle of town. Gurnee Village Admin. James Hayner brought the village board up to date on plans for a nature conservancy in which residents would donate parcels of land which cannot be built upon.

Tax vote under fire

LIBERTYVILLE---Libertyville High School is coming under increased criticism for scheduling a \$27.8 million building bond referendum on the Tuesday, Feb. 28, ballot. It will be the only issue for 33 Libertyville precincts that day. Cost to staff the polls and print 20,000 ballots is \$20,000. The new I-RATE (Individuals Responsible for Accountable Tax Equity) have asked the school board to address 15 questions and options in advance of taking a possible position on the question.

Plans for Army fort

FT. SHERIDAN---When this 700-acre Army post is shuttered in 1993 it should remain primarily for public facilities and open space. That is the recommendation of a study commission that will be forwarded to the Defense Dept. Rejected was use of 162 acres for a veterans cemetery, use for Army reserve purposes or housing by the Navy. Still under consideration is nine or 18-hole golf course.

Plant dedicated

LAKE ZURICH --- It's not often you get something for nothing, but Lake Zurich just got a freebie in slam-bam fashion. The village just dedicated the \$1.23 million relief wastewater treatment plant on the site of the existing Southeast Treatment Plant at 675 Old Mill Grove Rd. Not only was the expanded service necessary, the village got the treatment-capacity augmentation compliments of housing developers. To top it off, the project was accomplished in record time. "What's so unique about this plant is that it didn't cost the taxpayers anything," Lake Zurich Mayor James Kay said after Tuesday's dedication ceremonies.

Automatic raise

FOX LAKE---Teachers from Lotus School are receiving an automatic pay raise after being placed on the Fox Lake Elementary School salary schedule following completion of consolidation proceedings. Supt. Arthur Smejkal said he is checking state officials to determine whether the raise will be retroactive to the start of the fall term or effective Dec. 18 when the merger of the two districts was official.

Party declares

WAUCONDA --- A group tagged the Wauconda Unified Party has announced its slate for the April elections. Vying for the three four-year trustee terms will be incumbent James Eschenbauch, Dan Stegeman and David Wanshek. Carl Aronson will be the party's candidate for a two-year trustee term. The party will hold a news conference at Mers Saturday, Jan. 12 at 11:30 a.m.

Judge clears way

WAUCONDA --- A lawsuit that has been fought toe-to-toe by a resident of the Larkdale Subdivision and the Village of Wauconda officials has been dismissed by the Illinois Appellate Court of the Second Dist. The dismissal clears the way for the village to proceed with the sale of the Howard property. The sale would be used to recoup costs incurred by the village in its effort to rid the premises of "debris junk, old refrigerators and old automobiles." On Dec. 18, Presiding Judge of the Second District Raymond McKoski, in a nine-page brief, denied Howard's appeal and in ruling to dismiss the appeal, he was joined by judges Lawrence Inglis, John Bowman and John Nichols concurring.

Expand DARE

GURNEE---Gurnee Police Dept.'s DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program is expanding. Woodland Intermediate School will begin to use the program next week after Gurnee Police Dept. staffers hold orientation sessions with Woodland personnel. The DARE sessions are expected to begin Jan. 17.

Slate announced

WAUCONDA --- The Citizens Party stepped forward with its slate for the April 2 elections during a press conference at the Grand Hotel. Village of Wauconda Trustee incumbents Louis Moore and Theodore Kipp will be joined by Kenneth Sjorslev in going after the three four-year trustee terms up for grabs. Richard Stanger rounds out the slate, going for the two-year trustee slot.

Proposal supported

WAUCONDA --- The Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals voted unanimously to approve a proposal allowing the expansion of the sewage-treatment plant located near Buffalo Grove. The expansion would allow the plant to augment its daily capacity and serve Lake Zurich, Long Grove, Lincolnshire, Riverwoods and Banockburn.

Assail chief

ANTIOCH---Mayor Robert Wilton clarified his position on the performance of Police Chief Charles Miller before the board of trustees, Jan. 7. Wilton delivered a detailed presentation assailing Miller for what he considered a failure to operate the department efficiently and effectively. Miller called the presentation an attempt to justify the mayor's vendetta against him.

Be A Carmel Achiever ...We'll Teach You How.



**PLACEMENT TEST: SATURDAY
JAN. 12, 8:15 A.M.**

BUS NO. 1

7:00 a.m. St. Peter, 900 St. Peter St., Antioch
7:15 a.m. St. Bode, Wilson Rd. and Rt. 59, Ingleside
7:30 a.m. Prince of Peace, 135 S. Milwaukee, Lake Villa

BUS NO. 2

7:15 a.m. Transfiguration, 316 Mill Rd., Wauconda
7:30 a.m. Santa Maria del Popolo, 126 N. Lake St., Mundelein

BUS NO. 3

7:00 a.m. St. Anne, 312 E. Chestnut, Barrington
7:15 a.m. St. Francis de Sales, 11 S. Buessing, Lake Zurich
7:30 a.m. Santa Maria del Popolo, 126 N. Lake St., Mundelein

BUS NO. 4

7:15 a.m. St. Joseph, 118 N. Lincoln, Round Lake
7:30 a.m. St. Gilbert, 251 E. Belvidere, Grayslake

BUS NO. 5

7:00 a.m. St. Joseph the Worker, 171 W. Dundee, Wheeling
7:15 a.m. St. Mary, Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove
7:30 a.m. St. Mary of Vernon, Vernon Hills

BUS NO. 6

7:00 a.m. Our Lady of Humility, 1801 Wadsworth Rd., Zion
7:10 a.m. St. Patrick, Wadsworth Road, Wadsworth
7:35 a.m. St. Mary, Fremont Center

BUS NO. 7

6:45 a.m. St. Mary, 185 E. Illinois, Lake Forest
7:00 a.m. St. James, 140 North Avenue, Highland
7:15 a.m. Holy Cross, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield
7:30 a.m. Immaculate Conception, 770 Deerfield Rd., Highland Park

BUS NO. 8

7:05 a.m. St. Anastasia, 629 Glen Flora, Waukegan
7:15 a.m. St. Joseph, 515 S. Ulca St., Waukegan
7:25 a.m. St. Bartholomew, 914 Eighth St., Waukegan

BUS NO. 9

7:05 a.m. St. Anastasia, 629 Glen Flora, Waukegan
7:15 a.m. Immaculate Conception, 510 Grand, Waukegan

BUS NO. 10

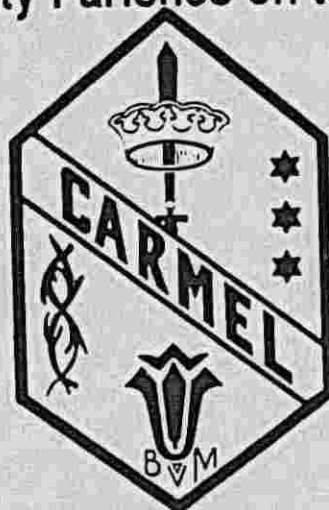
6:55 a.m. Holy Rosary, 1333 Victoria St., North Chicago
7:05 a.m. Holy Family, 1836 Lincoln St., North Chicago
7:15 a.m. Mother of God, 520 Tenth St., Waukegan
7:30 a.m. St. Joseph, 130 Hurlburt Ct., Libertyville

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Wrong target

In a display of the leadership for which he was elected, County Board Chairman Robert Depke rightly declared "war" on Lake County's continually deteriorating highway system. Only Depke directed his wrath at the wrong target.

Object of Depke's ire over increasing gridlock and over-burdened roads was Martin Buehler, director of the Lake County Div. of Transportation. As knowledgeable and capable as Buehler is, the county highway chief is only a cog in the overall bureaucracy charged with the responsibility of providing a modern highway system.

More correctly, Depke should have pointed his anger at the politicians, planners in the Illinois Dept. of Transportation, wealthy land owners and influential lobbyists for the road builders who are the ones who REALLY make the decisions of where and when highway improvements are made.

Depke might better have started his "road war" by targeting State Rep. Robert Churchill (R-Lake Villa), the governor's point man in Lake County for the past six years and a prime pusher for the extension of Rte. 53. While publically professing a position of preserving the Rte. 53 center for "future generations," Churchill, who also is Lake County Republican chairman, has been helping lay the groundwork for construction of the new Rte. 53 north-south expressway or tollway that will trigger the explosive growth in central Lake County that will make Schaumburg and DuPage County look like pale imitations of 21st century urbanization.

Chairman Depke correctly identified the lack of suitable east-west roads as major stumbling blocks. It is strange, indeed, that the politicians and planners have put so much emphasis on creating a new north-south corridor when the crying need is for expansion of existing cross-county arterials. East-west needs carry a low priority or are dismissed with limp excuses that local officialdom is blocking highway improvements.

When highway transportation needs were discussed by County Board members the other day, Dist. 6 Rep. Colin McRae of Mundelein observed, "If they can build Rte. 53 whether you like it or not, they can widen Rte. 22, whether or not people like it." McRae was describing IDOT hypocrisy that permits the sidetracking of crying improvements like Rte. 22 while cramming Rte. 53 down the throats of the citizenry.

The facts are that Illinois has a lousy system for prioritizing highway building needs, one based on palsy-walsy relations between big-wig landowners and the highway construction industry, plus political backscratching. Requirements of the motoring public have nothing to do with the process.

OFF THE WALL

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

HE WHO
LAUGHS,
LASTS--
IF THE BOSS
IS TELLING
THE JOKE



Viewpoint

Anti-war feelings ready to explode if troops advance

by BILL SCHROEDER

Will we? Or won't we?

Those are the paramount questions of the day---in coffee shops, at neighborhood bars and cocktail parties.

Wherever Americans congregate, the question about possible war in the Middle East is uppermost in the minds of everyone as the Jan. 15 deadline for the Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait nears.

Here's one American who hopes we won't pull the trigger. Our conviction against war is based more on what will happen at home than the dangers confronting our troops in Saudi Arabia. If that sounds insensitive to what will happen to our men and women camped on the sands, keep in mind that we now have an all-volunteer force. Whenever you don the uniform risks are obvious.

History tells us what can happen when individual choice is removed from the equation. We have only to look back 30 years to the time when U.S. leaders took our nation into a winless and pointless adventure in Vietnam. At least at that time the supposed specter of worldwide communism was a motivating force. In the Middle East, the motivation for our presence is vague or maybe even non-existent. At least President Bush has not yet enunciated solid reasons for a shooting war.

In this environment, we look to Americans to be more outraged than ever if our troops are given orders to attack. There is the perception that the war would be short-lived. But no one knows for certain. What is certain is that there will be opposition on the homefront. The "peaceniks" of the 60's and the Vietnam anti-war demonstrators still remember how they were able to redirect American thinking. If rioting, bombing and demonstrating worked then there is no reason to believe it won't work again. Vietnam protestors haven't forgotten and they haven't changed their thinking. They are only a few years older.

It will take only the first shipment of body bags home to galvanize anti-war feelings. No one wants to relive the terrible years of the Vietnam era. Keep the guns, planes and ships at the ready, but let's also keep negotiating for a peaceful settlement. Deep in their hearts, that's what Americans want.



WARM THOUGHT---Julie Krueger of Libertyville sent us one of the nicest letters of the holiday season received by this column. The letter was addressed to Santa Claus and all his helpers. "We don't know you but you know who you are," she wrote.

Julie told how she and her husband were devastated Dec. 3 when their five-month-old son died from Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS). But then the Christmas spirit entered their lives. "With the kindness of Santa and his helpers it gave us some inner peace that not all in this world is bad," she explained.

The Kruegers were cheered by an outpouring of help and sympathy from neighbors and friends. "Let us all try and keep the spirit of the holiday season all year through and not wait until a tragedy strikes our neighbors," she advised in a short note. Yes, there is a lot of goodness in the world.

SAD COMMENTARY---Mr. and Mrs. Glen Carlson, 1106 Pheasant Ridge Rd., Lake Zurich, are struggling to get over an experience they feel is an indication of what's wrong with American business today. They stopped at Battery One Stop in Hawthorn Center to get a fresh battery for their son's wrist watch.

When the watch was returned after a prolonged wait the hands were loose inside the casing. The Carlsons were told no one had touched the watch, but when they pointed out that a new battery had been inserted, a supervisor dismissed the irregularity with the comment, "These things happen." The supervisor added that the watch "probably was defective to begin with."

The Carlsons then proceeded to take the matter higher up with executives of the chain. Mrs. Carlson related that the store now has taken the position that the watch was broken to begin with. "What a ridiculous remark. If the hands were not on the watch, why would we think that a battery would fix it?" Mrs. Carlson declared.

"We now have a broken watch and my son has learned an expensive lesson on how shoddy businesses fail to take responsibility," Mrs. Carlson stated. The family is disillusioned beyond words.

Letters To The Editor

Bribing disposal site

Editor:

Round Lake Beach's reported consideration to purchase an Entec "thermal oxidation" garbage burner would put citizen health at risk. Any village or business that purchases and uses one will risk polluting our air, land, and drinking and surface water while squandering citizen money and health.

Round Lake Beach may be identifying themselves as a possible future site for the county-planned regional mega-burner. Do the citizens of Round Lake Beach, or any other Lake County area, want Lake County to continue to be a dumping ground for Chicago and Cook County garbage? Will other communities here in Lake County be willing to "sell out" citizen health like what is now going on in the city of Robbins? Will some Lake County community be willing to accept the bribery that will be offered for the health and environmental "damages" from such a site?

Lake County communities would do well to look to the city of Seattle, Wash. as a model. Seattle city planners, motivated by the exorbitant cost for a proposed municipal burner, are instead vigorously pursuing and achieving the safer and cheaper alternatives, source reduction and recycling.

Ginny Nelson-Wulf
Lincolnshire

Women appeal to Hussein

Editor:

Saddam Hussein is unmoved by U.N. Resolutions and undeterred by the world's guns. However, he might be moved by the pleas of tens of millions of women and children worldwide. Why? Because he would gain a unique place in history if he were to respond to our appeal.

We urge all women and children to ask Saddam Hussein to abide by the U.N. Resolutions on resolving the conflict in the Persian Gulf. Send your letters to Hussein at: Box 400, JAF Building, New York, New York 10116-0400.

As Mother Theresa says, "It's immoral to be discouraged by the magnitude of a problem. The good that we can do, we must do."

Woman's Club
Antioch

Supports burning ban

Editor:

I would like to thank the Grayslake board of trustees for adopting the ordinance which restricts leaf burning. I really enjoyed being able to spend time outdoors last fall with my children without all the smoke and odor that has hampered our activities in previous years. I hope the village of Grayslake stands firm in the effort to protect our environment and health. The leaf vacuuming program should be given another chance. I felt it worked well in our neighborhood considering this was the first time it was used.

Luanne E. Borowicz
Grayslake

Dist. 95 exploits situation

Editor:

Dist. 95 school board raised property taxes 28 percent this year. That's an increase in the actual dollars paid, not just in some abstract percentage. The board should go to current events class. In the news today, they warned of severe economic belt tightening, layoffs, diminished retail sales, and that unemployed will increase 50 percent in 1991. They also said that the midwest will be one of the hardest hit areas.

According to their chairman, the board voted for the massive increase now because they couldn't be sure of another chance like this in the future and because "I doubt an increase like that would be passed".

(Continued on next page)

Politically Speaking

by JOSEPH SOULAK
Lakeland Newspaper

HATCHET JOB—This year has started with fireworks. The first bombshell, of course, was the firing of Jerrold Soesbe as director of the Lake County Forest Preserve Dist. Its a job he has done for 24 years and done well.

Andrea Moore of Libertyville, the new president of the Forest Preserve Dist., did the dirty work.

No one is saying much. There is speculation Moore is testing her strength, showing who is in charge, so to speak. Or she could be doing the bidding of new County Board Chairman Robert Depke.

Insider's say Depke wanted to get rid of Soesbe when he served on the board before.

Who's next on the hit list? Somebody at the Lake County Health Dept.?

It's difficult to keep 24 bosses happy, but non-political Soesbee did it marvelously. His main fault, as far as the current administration is concerned, is his pro-acquisition stance.

Now, an expensive nationwide search will be conducted to replace a man who did a great job of helping make 17,500 acres of

forest into a first class preserve system.

It will be interesting to see who in Lake County really gets the job.

The interim director? None other than Johnny on the Spot, William (Bill) Barron. The assistant county administrator has been biding his time until being named director of the county's new solid waste planning agency. That was to be later this year. Barron has been working on the new bureaucracy for more than two years.

LEGAL TENDER—Attorney's aren't exactly headed to the poor house. According to a national study, they earn an average of \$100,500 annually.

In Lake County that could be more, especially if they specialize in village or county law.

Donald Morrison and Associates of Waukegan, the land acquisition attorneys for the Forest Preserve Dist., just got a raise to \$125 per hour for principals Donald Morrison and his son, Joseph. Others on the staff get \$100 an hour.

The new Forest Preserve Dist. corporate counsel, Burke, Bosselman and Weaver of Chicago, will get \$75 to \$190 an hour, depending upon who is on the job. A spokesman said the average rate will be \$125 per hour. One of those mak-

ing that kind of money will be Clifford Weaver, new Libertyville village attorney.

COMING AND GOING—Who's the champion junketeer of Lake County?

It could be Gail Svendsen, president of the Lake County Illinois Convention and Visitor's Bureau. This is a county job.

Early in December she was in London, England, for the World Travel Market. Purpose was to promote Lake County and Illinois as a destination for world travelers.

A short while before that Svendsen was in Quebec, Canada.

Other releases from her office list her coming or going from other places around the United States and the globe.

RISING STAR—Ken Sjorslev, a rising young Democrat political strategist, is running for the Wauconda village board in the April election.

Who's he? you might ask. In the November campaign he was Lake County chairman of the Neil Hartigan for governor campaign. He is employed at Hartigan's Lake County attorney general's office.

A prior political stint was as an aide to state Sen Pat D. Welch (D-Peru).

Sjorslev has two degrees in public administration from Eastern Illinois University.

This young man has some bright ideas, beginning with things environmental. Could be we will hear more about him.

MUSICAL CHAIRS—Libertyville has another village clerk—the second in two years.

Appointed to the job this week is Jane V. Curtis, wife of Dr. James R. Curtis and a former school teacher. Her other claim to fame, like the mayor and female counterparts on the village board, is membership in the Libertyville-Mundelein League of Women Voters.

Curtis replaces Nancy Bloomer, who was appointed clerk two years ago. Bloomer resigned to be the new full-time executive secretary to Mayor JoAnn Eckmann.

Bloomer became clerk in 1989 when the former elected village clerk, Nancy Kreuser, was appointed to a vacant trustee position.

If it all sounds a little confusing, it is. But everyone in the Libertyville village hall knows who's sitting where in this grown-up game of musical chairs.

Letters

(Continued from preceding page)

Among the uses discussed for the extra in taxes is the purchase of land for use in the far future. The chairman also said that the extra hundreds of thousands of dollars will also help to build up the district bank account. How is your bank account doing?

This windfall tax increase was created by a paperwork anomaly on assessments. An increase in the equalization factor allowed, but did not force, the board to hike our taxes at several times the normal rate without the safeguard of a referendum that would otherwise be required by law to pass such a massive increase. Nor was the extra money really planned upon. There was expected to be enough money in the budget to run the schools with a normal assessment increase of 4 to 5 percent.

Most of us watched money carefully this Christmas. It is unfortunate that our school board has chosen to exploit a technical situation to raise property tax bills at the same time we can't spend all we'd like on our own families. If money gets tight in your house next year, or the elderly person down the street is forced to sell their home, be sure to thank your representatives on the school board. They've chosen to massively increase your taxes above what was expected to be needed to run the district.

Bill Fawcett
Lake Zurich

Diaper study continued

Editor:

I was dismayed to see the article in the Jan. 4 issue under "New Expectations" comparing cloth diapers to disposables. In it, a study is quoted which has determined that the use of disposables has greater benefits, including environmental ones.

As I read on, wondering how anyone could reach such a preposterous conclusion, I soon had my answer. The study was paid for by Procter and Gamble, a paper diaper manufacturer. I wonder how many newspapers like yours gave this biased "study" print space. I certainly hope that no reader believed that contrived outcome of the study. Does anyone think that such self-promotion is objective?

A cloth diaper can be reused 100 times. Compare that to another hundred disposables choking our landfills. Also entering the landfill are 100 packages of untreated human waste ready to

contaminate the groundwater. The waste in cloth diapers goes to the sewage treatment plant where it is rendered harmless.

Cloth diapers are made from cotton; paper diapers from trees. And paper mills produce severe environmental damage. I doubt that recycled paper is used. The disposable diaper comes with liners and packaging made of plastic.

Procter and Gamble's antics remind me of the tactic used by the soft-drink industry in the 70's. They claimed that disposable bottles save energy because they don't have to be carted back empty from the retailer. We are getting away from that kind of thinking now.

Jim Heckenbach
Lindenhurst

Slapping the taxpayers

Editor:

I have become increasingly aware of the praises which are being sung by Grayslake Mayor Marvin Smith and our current trustees, about their performances in office, especially those individuals up for reelection on April 2. It's only fair to say that perhaps some of this praise is deserved for the work and dedication of these elected officials.

I for one, am certainly aware that the services and goals that they are currently working towards, at the taxpayers expense, are now the goals that have become necessary due to the grandiose approach to growth in our community that the current administration has undertaken.

Our current officials' platform, in 1988, was one of controlled growth in Grayslake. But they did not stick to their word. Now, not only has the current administration allowed rampant growth, but they have also succeeded in equally rampant tax increases to cover the added expense of additional services necessitated

Letters Invited

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

by that growth.

These same officials are now using village meetings and the village newsletter to do their campaigning, again at the

taxpayers expense. This is just another cold slap-in-the face by our officials.

Paul Marvin
Grayslake

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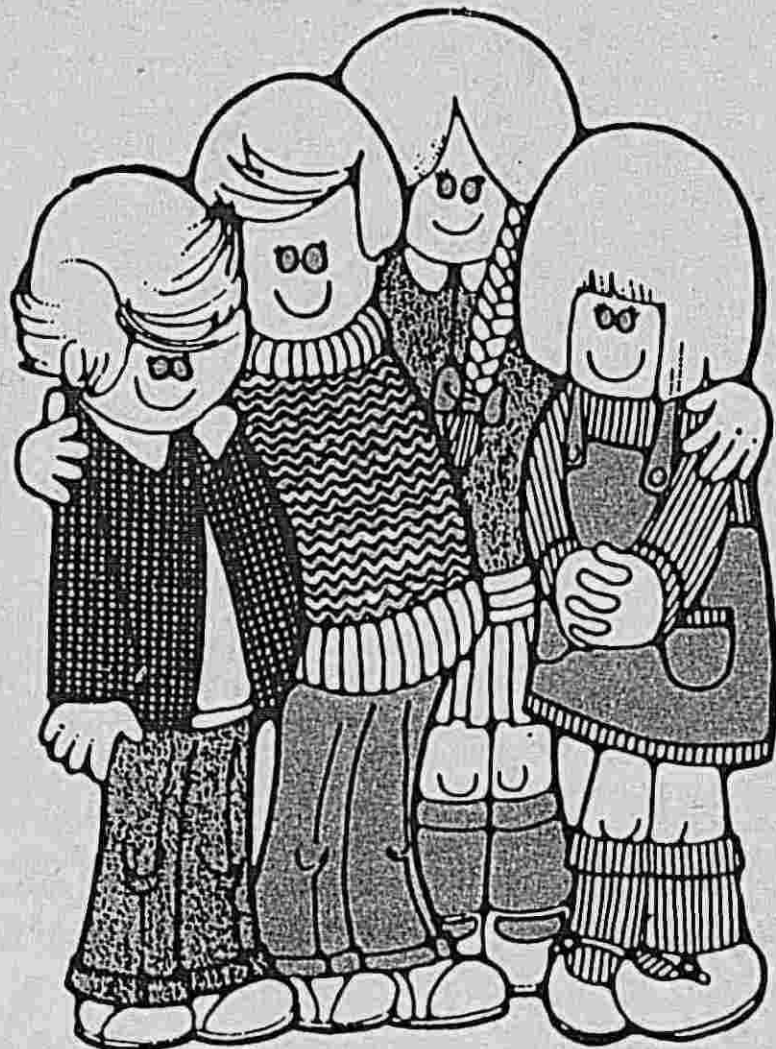
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Cullom Knoll Inn
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Oil X-Change
Remax Plaza/Schaid
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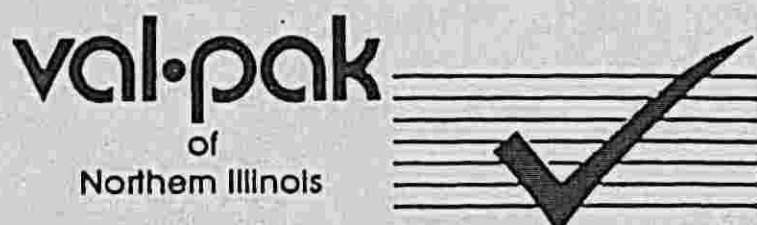
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Deluxe Car Wash
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New Century Bank
Sparkling Spring
The Foot Care Group
Women's Workout World

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Foot First Podiatry Center
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Marjen-Barrington
Normans Cleaners
Pepsi
Riverview Restaurant
Sparkling Spring
Sarks Tune-Up
Sweeney's Food Works

entrepreneur

Andres is always on the grow

by GLORIA DAVIS
Lakeland Newspapers

For residents of southeast Wisconsin or northern Illinois, who have a wedding, dinner-theater date or just a bit of fine dining in mind, one of the first places that comes to mind is Andres Steakhouse on Hwy. 12. in Richmond.

Andres, founded by Herman and his son Ernie Andres, has been in that same spot for 26 years but the present magnificent edifice that stands just south of another Andres venture, the new Days Inn Motel, bears little resemblance to the original restaurant.

Herman Andres retired to Florida 11 years ago, leaving his son Ernie in charge.

For the first 10 years, Andres was expanded at least four times until, in 1974, it reached its present size, able to seat 275 customers in the main dining areas and another 700 in its two spacious banquet halls.

When Andres dinner-theater season begins in January, it will be a new and expanded theatrical season that will feature Rosebud Productions, spearheaded by Tom Hausman, in four plays running on weekends from the start of the year, through April, and popping up again in November.

Jim Shannon, Andres general manager, who has a degree in hotel and restaurant



management, has been there for 16 years, welding an expertise gained through education and lots of experience in the corporate restaurant world.

Andres has become the wedding capitol of the area, handling approximately 100 of those joyous celebrations each year.

Specializing in American cuisine, with succulent prime rib one of the house specialties, Andres also is a favorite of seafood lovers, having a tank full of live lobsters just waiting for a hungry diner.

For those who live a bit further south in

Lake County, Andres has another fine restaurant in Fox Lake, Andres on the Bay.

On Andres upcoming agenda is a gala New Year's celebration that includes everything it takes to welcome the new year in with the proper bang, from champagne, to dinner, to party favors and live music, for a very reasonable \$85 a person.

1991 should be an eventful theatrical year in Richmond with "Norman Is That You?" running at Andres Dinner Theatre in January, followed by "Lullabye" in

February; "Weekend Comedy" in March; a musical comedy, "What About Luv?" in April and "Wife begins at 40" in November.

The dinner-theater seats 175 people who can enjoy a fine dinner with a choice of three entrees before each admirable performance for \$20 a person on Friday evening and Sunday afternoon and \$22 on Saturday evening. Season tickets make the whole event more of a bargain and reservations will get the discerning customer preferential seating.

Van Zelst, Inc., wins awards for landscaping effects

Skilled staff combined with a focused drive to excel has won top awards for one of the most innovative landscape architectural firms serving the Northeastern Illinois area.

Van Zelst, Inc., Wadsworth, Ill., will garner Gold and Silver Awards plus a Certificate of Appreciation in January from the Illinois Landscape Contractors Association (ILCA) for its outstanding work on three Chicago-area properties. This is an all-Illinois competition with judging by Illinois and out-of-state landscaping experts.

The Gold Award is for maintaining the handsomely

crisp landscape of a French provincial residence in Winnetka. The award recognizes Van Zelst's success in enhancing and protecting this mixed formal and informal one acre environment of lawn, arborvitae, groundcover, and most recently, Bradford pear trees trained into a formal hedge.

Despite the striking beauty of this expansive suburban property, its appearance was under continuing stress. Van Zelst overcame problems resulting from sun dehydration, poor drainage, scale, blight, the incursion of earlier plantings, and browsing by deer.

In contrast, Van Zelst won its Silver Award from ILCA by energizing the environment of a Georgian townhouse neighborhood in Wilmette through effective landscape management. On these compact, highly developed and intensely impacted lots, Van Zelst bested the competing effects of too much sun, too much shade, and dense root development of Norway Maples, Black Locusts, Japanese Lilacs, Honeylocusts, and multiple varieties of hedges, grasses, groundcover and floral plantings.

Van Zelst earned the Certificate of Appreciation for design and construction

that successfully preserved the natural beauty of a wooded residential site in Lake Bluff. A number of property improvements were effected through the use of advanced grading and drainage techniques, reinforcement of natural earth contours, and construction of a residential deck high enough to minimize distur-

bance of forest trees.

Van Zelst will receive its awards Friday, Jan. 18, in the ILCA presentations at Chicago's Fairmont Hotel during the Mid-Am landscape industry meetings.

Van Zelst, Inc., is a full-service design/build landscape architectural firm, responsible for both com-

mercial and residential properties. About 75 percent of its projects are now design/build and 25 percent landscape management.

Landscape architect, T. David Van Zelst, a Glenview native, founded the firm in 1979 and has guided the company to its present size with a staff of 60 directed by 10 professionals.

Circuit Works looks for more space as it expands again

Circuit Works, Inc., Libertyville, has expanded its corporate headquarters and manufacturing space by nearly 50 percent, announced Thomas M. Thompson, president.

The company, which began production of surface mounted circuit boards on Labor Day, 1989, just added 1,800 square feet to now give it a total of 5,515 square feet. This is the second expansion for Circuit Works in 10 months. Management is now seeking ad-

ditional space for 1991 that will approximately double plant size to meet expected customer orders.

Bookings since the company began operation has exceeded \$1 million and business in 1991 is expected to more than double this amount, said Thompson. He stated that 1990 bookings were approximately 400 percent higher than had been forecast when Circuit Works began operations.

Thompson said the com-

pany also has added another pick and place robot that quickly and accurately places the components onto a circuit board. Supporting equipment also has been acquired.

Surface mount technology by the middle of this decade is expected to account for at least half of all circuit boards made in the United States. It offers users increased board density, higher speeds and lower labor costs compared with today's dominant through hole circuit board technology.

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Young investigator

Abbott Laboratories has awarded its Young Investigators in Cancer Diagnostics Award to Ruth Lupu, Ph.D., a research assistant professor at the Lombardi Cancer Center of Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. A panel of prominent cancer diagnostics experts chose Dr. Lupu for the \$25,000. Abbott award for her work in discovering a growth factor that stimulates the proliferation of breast cancer cells. Shown above with Dr. Lupu are Ronald Herberman, M.D. (left), professor of medicine at the Pittsburgh Cancer Institute and chairman of the Young Investigators Award Advisory Panel and Joseph Tomita, Ph.D. (right), director of cancer diagnostics research and development for the Abbott Diagnostics Division.

CLC hosts workshop for new business owners

An eight-session workshop on "Starting a New Business" will be held at the College of Lake County Grayslake campus for two weeks, Mondays through Thursday, Jan. 14 through Jan. 24. Each session will meet from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. The workshop fee is \$119.20, which includes a materials fee of \$55.

Workshop topics include: becoming an entrepreneur; legal structure of business; planning; advertising and marketing; and financial planning. The workshops are designed to provide insight into owning and starting a small business.

The workshop is sponsored in cooperation with

the Small Business Administration and the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs.

Advance registration is preferred. For more information or to register, call CLC's Small Business Development Center at 708-223-3633.

Tax saving tips for 1991

by CHARLES WHITE

The new year always means new beginnings, new opportunities and a chance to start with a clean slate. You start, of course, with the best intentions to somehow make it through the year and keep those new year's resolutions.

One resolution which can put money in your pocket is some simple tax planning. It is surprising, though, the number of people who let this important opportunity slide by, just as they would an ordinary resolution.

You start your tax savings with planning. Ask yourself some simple questions, such as:

How much did I pay in taxes last year? How much of a refund did I receive? Did I have to pay in extra tax at the last minute, including penalties? Did I keep a file of receipts or a log of expenses? These questions will help get you organized for the new year.

The first step in executing your plan to saving tax dollars is to begin early. It is best to keep receipts of all deductible expenses in a file divided into months of the year. A few minutes spent at the end of each month categorizing and summarizing these expenses will save many headaches and much time later.

For auto expenses, an inexpensive log book tracking maintenance, fuel and mileage works wonders. The most difficult part is the discipline it takes to write it down. Again, very

little time is required if you keep up with it.

The second step is to think about how you spend money. If you own your own business, are there jobs

deductions together (such as very other year) as well as medical expenses, if possible. This may get you over the minimum amounts required for deductibility.

This Way to Wealth

around your office that your children could do to earn their spending money? If there are, you suddenly turn an after-tax expense (allowance) into a pre-tax payroll deduction and no FICA is required on them if they are under age 18.

Do both spouses work and pay for child care? If so, you may be missing an important item if you do not track this expense and deduct it as a tax credit. If your child care provider wants strictly cash and will not give a social security number, consider switching providers. Other items such as these become apparent as you think about your spending.

Other items to check include your payroll withholdings. If you typically receive refunds in excess of \$1,000 you are withholding too much. There is really no reason to loan the government your money interest free. Adjust your withholding to more closely match your true tax. Try to lump your miscellaneous

If your adjusted gross income (AGI) will be above \$100,000 in 1991, you may want to pay off that home equity credit line with a margin loan, which would be considered investment interest. Deductible expenses such as taxes, home mortgage interest, charitable contributions, etc. will begin being phased out (up to 80 percent) at this level of AGI, whereas investment interest will remain fully deductible up to the amount of your investment income.

Also, capital gains on investments sold, while not taxed at the lower 20 percent bracket hoped for, are capped at a maximum 28 percent. However, be careful with this, since any sale gains will increase your AGI and perhaps reduce your itemized deductions if you are close to the breakpoint.

It is usually better to make gifts with appreciated assets (if you intended to sell them anyway) and let the donee sell them and pay tax at a presumably lower bracket.

Personnel

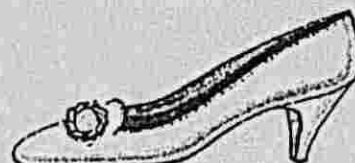
Name Wagner

R. Geary Hoffman, president of Hoffman Productions, Ltd. is pleased to announce the appointment of Ginny B. Wagner as an Account Executive for the agency. A graduate of Kent State University with a

B.S. in Journalism, Wagner resides with her family in Lake Zurich. Hoffman Productions, Ltd., a full service advertising agency located in Palatine, serves a wide spectrum of clients throughout the Chicagoland areas.

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LaBelle to return to county board, recovers from marrow transplant

County board member Jim LaBelle is planning a return to county board activities in the near future after he recovers from a bone marrow transplant performed in November.

"I am anxious and thrilled at the prospect as I see a strong leadership team

and a great level of talent among county board members," LaBelle wrote in a letter addressed to the board and released to the press.

The transplant took place on Nov. 26 with LaBelle's sister Anne donating the bone marrow. On Dec. 28, doctors

reported that the results of the bone marrow biopsy and CATSCAN indicated that the bone marrow was completely free of any lymphoma.

LaBelle is recovering at home. His immune system is still suppressed due to chemotherapy and drugs he is taking to

prevent "graft vs. host disease" so LaBelle must take precautions such as wearing a protective mask to prevent the risk of infection.

LaBelle stated in his letter to the board, "I am now beginning to plan my return to normal county board activity."

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Grant for NICASA

Judy Fried (right), executive director of the Northern Illinois Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse, and Deborah Cassale, NICASA's director of administration, recently accepted a \$452,467 federal "community partnership demonstration grant" on behalf of the agency in Washington, D.C., from William Bennett (left, director of the office of National Drug Control Policy, and Louis Sullivan, secretary of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Fried said NICASA and the 94 other recipients will use the grants to continue efforts to reduce alcohol and other drug abuse among children and adolescents; decrease drug and alcohol-related deaths, injuries and crime; and cut back on drug and alcohol abuse in the work place.

Ten free trees offered from Arbor Foundation

Ten free trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during January 1991.

The free trees are part of the nonprofit Foundation's Trees for America campaign.

The 10 trees are the Sugar Maple, White Flowering Dogwood, Pin Oak, White Pine, Red Maple, Birch, American Redbud, Silver Maple, Red Oak, and Colorado Blue Spruce.

"These trees were selected to provide benefits every

season of the year: lovely spring flowers, cool summer shade, spectacular autumn colors, and winter berries and nesting sites for songbirds," John Rosenow, the Foundation's executive director, said.

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between Feb. 1 and May 31 with enclosed planting instructions. The six to 12 inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

To become a member of

the Foundation and to receive the trees, send at \$10 membership contribution to Ten Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, NE 68410, by Jan. 31.

Banks join forces to assist housing

A new homeownership plan sponsored by Lake County financial institutions is seen as a tool for restoring blighted neighborhoods and helping second generation homebuyers stay in a neighborhood where they otherwise might be forced to seek housing elsewhere.

That was the way John Nowell, new director of the Community Investment Program of Lake County (CIP) described the organization to members of the Lake County Task Force on Affordable Housing.

Right now CIP is working on identifying a target area to begin operations in spring. CIP is backed by 17 banks which have committed \$1 million.

A moving force behind CIP is Barbara Gordon, executive director of the Lake County Community Action Project.

Nowell, who formerly directed a similar

project in Kenosha, pointed out that the Task Force perhaps differs with CIP in a thrust toward new construction in new developments where CIP is focusing on building new housing or rehabbing in existing neighborhoods.

"But we're both going down the same housing street," he added.

Nowell sees opportunities for revitalization in Zion, the Round Lake area, Waukegan and North Chicago.

Initially, CIP plans on aiding homeowners with free paint and rehabbing. Later, CIP expects to get involved with lot purchasing for in-fill housing in blighted neighborhoods.

CIP hopes to generate low interest loans for qualifying families. Nowell envisions down payments of \$1,000 to \$1,500 for remodeling loans and \$4,000 for new home construction.

Depke pushes for road work

County Board Chairman Robert Depke has challenged Martin Buehler, Transportation Division Supt., and members of the Lake County Board Public Service Committee to find a way to eliminate the gridlock on Lake County roads.

Depke said he's especially concerned with problems on Routes 120 and 45. He said he believes road expansion has not kept pace with population growth.

Buehler agreed that work is needed on county roads, however, he added that funding is an issue. He pointed out that the county board sets the rate on property taxes which are available for road

work and that those rates are below the maximum level.

Depke said he believes county residents would be in favor of a tax increase to improve roads. He also said county officials need to work on improving mass transit and to encourage car pooling.

According to Buehler, the county is currently working on several projects including relocating Russell Road at DeLany Road, east of the Tri-State tollway; reconstructing Washington Street from Route 41 to Green Bay Road, and widening Aptakisic Road between Milwaukee Avenue and Buffalo Grove Road.

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check it out

by GLORIA DAVIS
Entertainment Editor

film review

There been much ado about the casting of the film version of "Bonfire of the Vanities," and most of what you have heard is right.

The casting of three stars (an obvious box office tactic) famous for their comedic talents has changed a more powerful story into a mediocre tale, worth video rental prices, but certainly not a first run price value!

The biggest miscasting sin here is that of Tom Hanks who looks and acts like a mischievous imp with a slicked-back hair cut, wearing an \$800 suit, instead of one of the top 200 investors in the country.

Melanie Griffith's version of a non-working, nymphomaniac socialite strongly resembles her 'Working Girl,' and Bruce Willis carries his "Moonlighting" role onto the big screen by adding just a little more alcohol to his interpretation. "Bonfire" rates a three out of five stars.

Well, it's the second week of 1991 and we've been able to read the lists of 1990's best movies from the big-time film critics like the two guys that wear sweaters and like to sit in the balcony by themselves.

No one argues with their "reel" expertise, but they sometimes seem to forget that they are writing for the average movie goer that doesn't dissect a movie the way they do, and still puts pure enjoyment at the top of their rating list.

Let us warn you, if you come across a video that you have never heard of, and are tempted to rent because one or both of these guys gave it thumbs up — don't do it!

We have gotten stung with some of the most boring films we've ever seen this way.

The heavier one of the two rates "Goodfellas" as the No. 1 film of the year. We agree that this was a fine flick, but would have put it further down on our top 10 list.

Ditto for Kevin Kostner's "Dancing With Wolves" and "Avalon," both of which can be found on almost everyone's top 10 list.

Then he gets into films like the English/African epic "Mountains of the Moon," and the ever-so artsy, and very sexy, "The Cook, the Thief, His Wife and Her Lover." These are the kind of films that take great concentration to follow and seem to be four hours in length, however technically exemplary they are.

Nowhere on the list do we find the two biggest money-makers of the year, enjoyed by most everyone who saw them, "Ghost" and "Pretty Woman."

Granted these were farces with no deep message and mostly average acting, but obviously most of the people that saw them, enjoyed both pictures enough to see them over and over.

That's how we in our "ignorance" rate a movie for the most part, how fast the viewing time flies and how good a time we had, either crying, laughing, cheering or screaming.

We would add "Die Hard 2" to our list for sheer excitement that is not in the least boring the second time around.

Warren Beatty's "Dick Tracy" is on our list too because of the great sets and photography, a completely new experience for us film-watchers, no mean trick in these days of "everything's already been done."



Dynamic audition

Gerry Traxler's Choral Dynamics selects soloists and specialty acts to perform in its 22nd annual winter musicale, 'Rhythm 'N' Raz 'M' Tazz,' to be performed on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 19 and 20, at 8 p.m., at Libertyville High

School. Wauconda resident Kim Murphy and Rick Van Horn, Waukegan, audition with 'Point Of No Returns' from 'The Phantom Of The Opera.'

Siegel to perform with Symphony

Tickets are still available for a Lake Forest Symphony concert featuring American pianist Jeffrey Siegel on March 15 and 16. Siegel has appeared with all the major American orchestras and enjoys a flourishing international career as well.

Recent highlights include performances with the New York Philharmonic and Zubin Mehta, and two European tours. As

the featured guest artist in March with the Lake Forest Symphony, he will be performing an "All Gershwin Program" including "An American in Paris."

Siegel was born into a musical family in Chicago. Following studies with Rudolph Ganz, Siegel attended Juilliard where his teacher was Rosina Lhevinne. The recipient of a Fulbright Scholarship, he worked in London with Ilona Kabos.

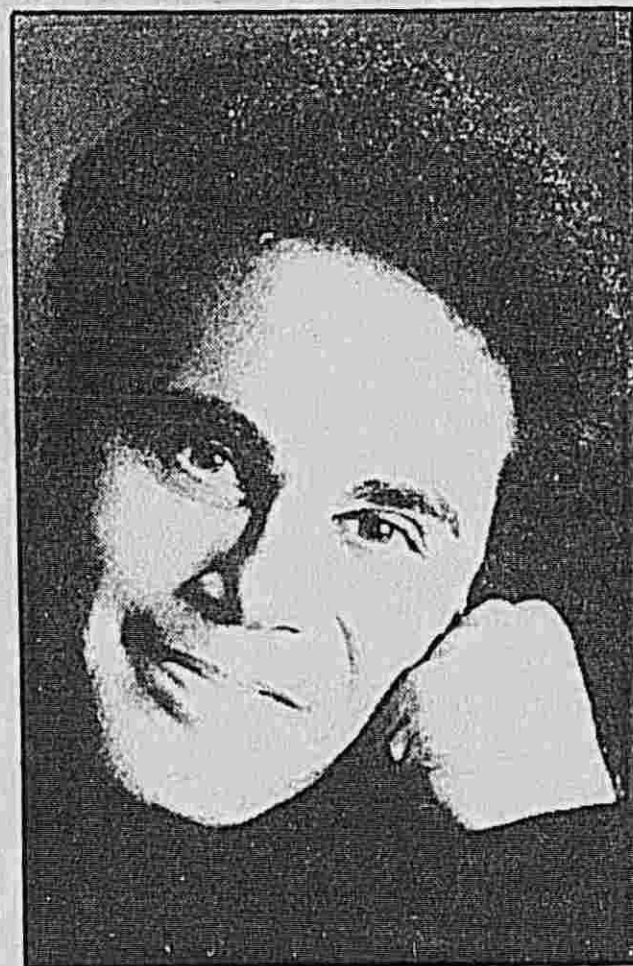
Siegel has performed frequently with Lake Forest Music Dir. Paul Anthony McRae, and has recorded the complete piano music of Gershwin with Leonard Slatkin and the Saint Louis Symphony.

The critics say of Siegel: "He is an artist who means every note he plays" (New York Times) "He has the technical resources to play anything he wishes with

security and force, and he has the intellectual and artistic resources to make the performance memorable." (Chicago Sun-Times) "Gershwin's song transcriptions testified to Siegel's technical and rhythmic mastery, as well as his stylistic affinity for the music." (Los Angeles Times)

The last concert for the 1990-91 season of the Lake Forest Symphony will be on April 26 and 27, with guest violinist Elmar Oliveira.

single tickets are available at \$23. Group rates, student and faculty rush prices are also available. All performances begin at 8 p.m. and are held at Rhoades Auditorium, Chicago Medical School, 3333 Green Bay Road, North Chicago. For more information call (708)295-2135.



Jeffrey Siegel

'Norman Is That You' runs at Andres through January

"Norman Is That You?" a hilarious comedy about sexual preference, will continue its weekend run at Andres Steakhouse in through the month of January.

This dinner/theatre production stars Don Crop of Mundelein as Ben Chambers, a man who has been abandoned by his wife, only to learn that his son is living with another "special other."

The fast-paced script develops sympathy for both the son Norman and for Ben.

The laughs are almost non-stop as Ben

tries to change his son and ends up changed in a way he could not suspect beforehand.

Supporting cast members include Dianne Hosken of Lindenhurst, Gigi Willding, Antioch, Rick Lawrence, Wadsworth and Stan Livermore, Antioch.

The play is directed by Tom Hausman and stage-managed by Deanne Jones.

Play dates are Jan. 11, 12, 13, 18, 19, 20, 25 and 26.

MAINSTREAM

Neda Tkalcevic will 'Never Walk Alone'

by GLORIA DAVIS
Lakeland Newspapers

"The story of Chris and Neda Tkalcevic is a story of the heroism of both mother and son," says a family friend of the Tkalcevs, Ruth Black.

Chris found out that he had leukemia when he was a high school senior.

His mother, Dr. Neda Tkalcevic, a Waukegan dermatologist who practices in the St. Therese Medical Bldg., launched a counterattack against her 18-year-old son's disease the day after it was diagnosed last spring.

Chris died not long before the new year arrived, ironically right after a matching bone marrow donor was found. The donor came to the fore a few days before Chris came down with a serious fungal infection that took his life quickly, within five days of its onset.

When Neda began her fight for her son's life last March, she launched into an international data bank search that would keep her informed on the most up-to-date leukemia research.

She followed this up with countless telephone calls to medical personnel all over the country.

It was through her efforts that the one in 25,000 chance became a reality when the matching donor was found, however late.

Chris had always wanted to be an opera singer and he had talent and a voice to go along with that dream. He had planned to

major in music in college.

When he discovered he had leukemia, Black said, "He told his mother that he wanted to become a famous opera singer and donate all the money he made to finding a cure for the disease."

While undergoing chemotherapy for his illness, he appeared in the lead part of Billy Bigelow in his high school musical "Carousel," and was greeted by a standing

ovation from the audience.

Everyone who went through the traumatic nine months of Chris' illness along with the mother and son was impressed by Chris' courage in refusing to give up, even days before he succumbed, and Neda's untiring fight during which she remained "upbeat and optimistic, outwardly masking the deep personal pain."

Reports are that at Chris' funeral in De-

cember, those in attendance sang "You'll Never Walk Alone," from "Carousel," leaving few dry eyes in the house.

The fine arts department of New Trier High School, his alma mater, established a perpetual scholarship in Chris' name and contributions can be sent there or to Children's Memorial Hospital, Hematology/Oncology Div., 2300 Children's Plaza, No. 30, Chicago, Ill. 60614.

Cizewski records, markets 4 cassettes



Kathleen Cizewski

In the past year, Kathleen Whitmer Cizewski has recorded, produced and marketed four cassettes with Wave Digital Recording Studio.

Each album, recorded on DAT is one hour representing four different styles of music. Volume One, (the four cassettes all together) includes almost 80 selections. Each tape, the Christmas, sacred, classical and popular classics, are available at A-Major Music, Gurnee, Lakes Area Music, Antioch, Music Source, Grayslake, or through the artist directly by calling (708)356-1967.

Cizewski, holding a masters degree music in piano performance from De Paul University, and a bachelor of music degree in piano and organ performance from the Chicago Conservatory College, has combined acoustic piano and keyboard performing both as soloist simultaneously for some of the selections.

College of Lake County Instructor Cizewski currently teaches all the credit piano classes, continuing education piano, and is contracted with CLC as the staff accompanist/soloist for the music department concert and recital series.

In addition to this, Cizewski maintains a schedule of professional concert appearances as pianist, keyboardist, and organist,

and serves as clinician for teachers' workshops. She coordinates Catholic music/liturgical program, directs the main feast day choir (Festal Choir) and manages a professional Artist and Audience Concert Performance Series for St. Joseph, Round Lake.

Cizewski is nationally certified, college faculty status with the Music Teachers National Assn., Illinois State Music Teachers Assn., American College of Musicians, and the National Guild of Piano Teachers.

She serves these associations as adjudicator for major festivals/contests and has also worked for Yamaha, North Shore Music Assn., and Illinois Grade School and High School Assns.

Rose plays in Berlin concert

In its third concert of the current season, Lake County Community Concert Assn. presents "The Irving Berlin Century" at Waukegan's West High School auditorium, 2325 Brookside, on Jan. 19 at 8 p.m.

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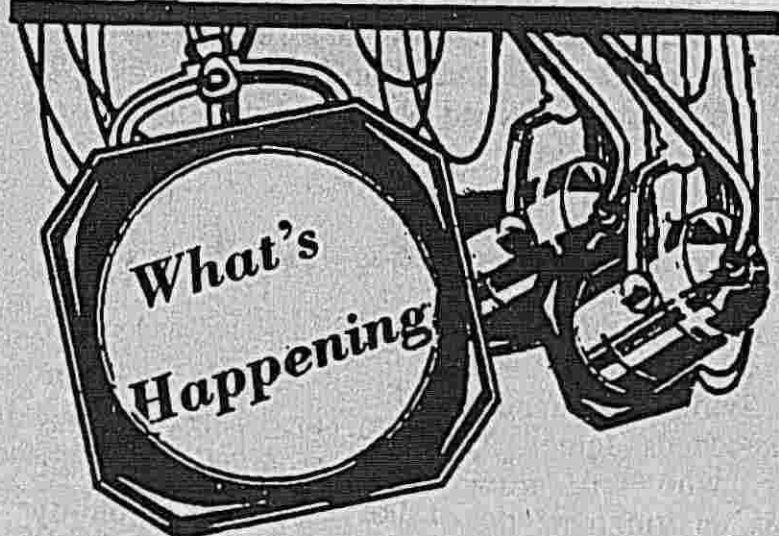
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Lakeland's WEEKEND/LEISURE



Saturday Quilt workshop

Illinois Quilters, Inc., will offer a workshop by Ann Wasserman entitled "Molas: A look at Cuna Indian Textiles" on Saturday, Jan. 12, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The price of the workshop is \$15. For locations and information call Robbi Eklow at (708)223-0460.

Stageside chat

Orson Welles is returning to the Woodstock Opera House stage with the help of Broadway America. "A Visit with Mr. Welles," written and performed by Ronnie Welsh, will be performed on Saturday, Jan. 12 at 8

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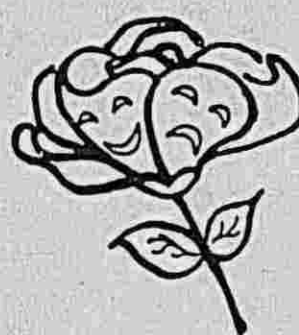
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Beginning cross country skiers are invited to this practical hands on session led by a certified instructor at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 12 at the Volo Bog State Natural Area, 28478 W. Brandenburg Rd., Ingleside. In the event of inadequate snow, discussions and demonstrations will be held indoors. Open to ages 9 through adult. Call (815)344-1294 for reservations.

'Midwinter Breakdown'

The "Midwinter Breakdown" is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 12 at the Grayslake Park Dist. Bldg., 42 S. Seymour, Grayslake. Barn dancing differs from modern "Mainstream" and "Plus" square dancing in that there is always live music and the dances are traditional. Costume is not important. Free lessons will be held at 7 p.m. For more information call Uncle Roy at (708)223-2081.

Women's self-defense

The Lake County Family YMCA, 2000 Western Ave., Waukegan, will be offering a Women's Self-Defense Program. The four-week course consists of basic self-defense techniques. The instructor of the course is Matt Heidecke. The first class meets Saturday, Jan. 12 and runs every Saturday through Feb. 2 from 8 to 9 a.m. For information contact Alison Rinkus at (708)360-9622.

Tour Condell

Tours of Condell Medical Center, 900 Garfield Ave., Libertyville are now available on the second Saturday of every month from 10 to 11:30 a.m., followed by a complimentary luncheon. The Dept. of Consumer Services, in cooperation with Volunteer Services, will conduct the tours. To schedule a tour call (708)362-2905, ext. 5268.

Karing for Kids

Karing for Kids, a free two-session course for the new baby sitter, held at Condell Medical Center, 900 Garfield Ave., Libertyville. Participants must be 11 years of age or older. This program emphasizes such as babysitting as safety, entertaining young children, handling an emergency. The course will be held from 8 a.m. to noon. For information, or to register call (708)362-2905, ext. 5275.

Sunday

Mobile home owners meet

Northeast Lake County Mobile Home Owners Assn. will meet Sunday, Jan. 13 at 2 p.m. at the Waukegan Public Library. Call (708)662-1851 for further details.

Monday

'Toughlove'

The Lake County "Toughlove" support group for parents with troubled teenagers, meets on Mondays at 7 p.m. at 916 Rollins Rd., Round Lake Beach. The meetings are free. The next meeting is set for Jan. 14. For more information call (708)941-4199.

Tuesday

New support group

People with chronic pain and their families are invited to this new support group in the Surgery Classroom, Condell Medical Center, 900 Garfield Ave., Libertyville on Tuesday, Jan. 15 at 7:30 p.m. The group format is designed to provide emotional support and fellowship through discussion, featured speakers and chronic pain topics. Call (708)680-1092 for more information.

Childbirth classes

Gamper Natural Childbirth classes will begin Tuesday, Jan. 15 at 7 p.m. at Condell Medical Center, 900 Garfield Ave., Libertyville. Gamper is a comprehensive approach to relaxed childbirth with an emphasis on

abdominal breathing. For registration and information call (708)362-2905, ext. 5275.

Wednesday

Weight loss programs

Lifestyles Plus, 430 Milwaukee Ave., Lincolnshire, will sponsor a 12-week weight-loss program with new classes starting every Wednesday during January. The sessions begin either 5:30 or 7:30 p.m. Classes, taught by a specially-trained, registered nurse health educator, will emphasize behavior modification, calorie balancing, nutrition, and physical activity. Cost for the required medical screening, which includes laboratory tests, and 12 classes is \$235. To register for an orientation to see if you qualify call (708)634-6464.

Panic attacks

Alliance for the Mentally Ill (AMI) of Lake County is a support group to help family members who have or suspect they have mentally-ill relatives. The next general meeting of AMI will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 16 at 7 p.m. at St. Lawrence Episcopal Church, 125 W. Church St., Libertyville. Dr. Robert Baker, a psychiatrist affiliated with Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan, will speak on "Panic Attacks and Panic Disorders." For information call Ross Boone at (708)546-0080 (Libertyville group) or John Hayden at (708)872-4245 (Zion group).

MADD to meet

The next scheduled meeting of the Northeast Ill. Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) will take place on Wednesday, Jan. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Northern Ill. Medical Center, 4201 W. Medical Center Dr., McHenry. Prizes will be awarded to poster/essay contest winners. Call (708)918-7775 for further information on MADD activities.

Thursday

Needle Case open house

The Needle Case will have a Trunk Show of Dede Designs at 305 Old McHenry Rd., Long Grove through Jan. 19. Dede Ogden will make a personal appearance at an open house at the shop from 2 to 5 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 17. For more information call (708)634-3835.

Friday

'Solo Super Party'

Solo for singles is sponsoring a Solo Super Party with live music and a DJ for continuous dancing at the Holiday Inn in Gurnee on Friday, Jan. 18 from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. Admission is \$7 payable at the door or \$5 in advance available at Solo dances held each Wednesday at the Princess, 1290 S. Milwaukee, Libertyville. A cash bar and buffet will be available. After five dress code is required. Call (708)362-4903 for further information.

Watercolor exhibit

The watercolor art exhibition of Shanta Kulkarni will be on display throughout the month of January at the Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Ln., Northbrook. Library hours are Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. Call (708)272-6224 for further information.

Jamaica for the Adventurer

by JIM WARNKEN, PRESIDENT
NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

According to one of my readers, there are some of you adventurous types out there who are interested in alternatives to Jamaica's all inclusive Super-Resorts.

Jamaica may be best known for its phenomenal resorts and its fun-in-the-sun vacations. But if your idea of relaxation is getting out among the people and absorbing foreign cultures, Jamaica, with its diverse heritage and wide variety of accommodations, can most certainly satisfy your needs.

Alternative accommodations in Jamaica run from cliff-side cottages with kerosene lamps to elegant private villas with gardens, pool, maid, cook and grounds keeper!

You don't have to be one of the "Rich and Famous" to afford renting a Jamaican Villa, either. During low season, which is April through December in Jamaica, a two bedroom villa in Montego Bay, complete with staff, goes for as little as \$125 a day. Even during high season when the price can double, you're still looking at a real bargain.

You'll have to head up the coast to Negril to find the rustic cliff-side cottages. I'm sure they won't appreciate my making this public, but one that is very popular with some WLS and WJMK Chicago radio personalities is the Rock House.

My favorite, though, is a little known resort called Tensing Pen. It consists of only 10 cottages and a communal kitchen. Four of the cottages are circular huts built on stone pillars and overlook the ocean. The owners, Dave and Bernice Cunningham, go out of their way to make you feel at home (as do their even friendlier dogs, whose names escape me at the moment).

For you equestrian types, Chukka Cove Equestrian Resort near Ocho Rios has six staffed villas with packages including two and three day rides into Jamaica's interior.

How about taking a train ride from Montego Bay into the mountains to Seaford Town settled by Germans 150 years ago. The train will also take you to the Appleton Rum Distillery.

Jamaica can, indeed, satisfy those of us who want more than a pretty beach.

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LIBERTYVILLE - 362-3011

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SAT. & SUN. 1ST AFTERNOON SHOW

\$1.50 ALL SEATS-SHOWS
CLINT EASTWOOD
ROOKIE (R)

FRI., MON.-THURS. 6:45-9
SAT. & SUN. 1:30-4:15-6:45-9

TED DANSON
THREE MEN AND
A LITTLE LADY (PG)

FRI., MON.-THURS. 6:30-8:45
SAT. & SUN. 1:45-4:30-8:45

McHENRY 1 & 2
1204 GREEN ST., McHENRY
(815) 385-0144

\$3.00 ADULTS \$2.00 CHILD (11 & UNDER)
SAT. & SUN. 1ST AFTERNOON SHOW

\$1.50 ALL SEATS-SHOWS
JOHN TRAVOLTA
LOOK WHO'S TALKING TOO (PG13)

FRI., MON.-THURS. 7-9
SAT. & SUN. 2:30-4:30-7-9

TOM SELLECK
THREE MEN AND A
LITTLE LADY (PG)

FRI., MON.-THURS.
SAT. & SUN. 2:45-5:30-8:30

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ROUTE 14 & ROUTE 31, CRYSTAL LAKE

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ADULTS CHILD 11 & UNDER

SAT. & SUN. TILL 2:30 P M
MON.-FRI. TIL 5 P M

KINDERGARTEN COP (PG13)

2:4-15-6:30-8:30

LION HEART (R)

1:45-4:15-6:30-8:45

HOME ALONE (PG)

1:30-4:6-15:8:15

DANCES WITH WOLVES (PG13)

1:15-4:45-8:1

NOT WITHOUT MY DAUGHTER (PG13)

2:15-4:30-6:45-8:45

GODFATHER III (R)

1:30-8:30

EDWARD SCISSORHANDS (PG13)

2:4-15-6:45-9

MISERY (R)

4:15-6:30

WILLIAMS
STREET

ROBIN WILLIAMS

FRI., MON.-THURS.
6:45-9

AWAKENING (PG13)

SAT. & SUN.
2:4-15-6:45-9



From the Preservation Hall Cook Book we have New Orleans eating at home.

New Orleans Creole gumbo

- In a large kettle with no water put:
- 1 lb. raw, shelled shrimp
 - 1 lb. (or can) crab meat (if canned, add later)
 - 1 lb. Italian sausage (cut in chunks)
 - 1 lb. diced ham
 - 1 lb. lean beef stew meat
 - 1 package chicken wings

Add cooking oil, bacon grease or butter (but no water) and cook slowly over low flame.

Add water as needed and salt to taste. Add two or three cups chopped onions, 1/2 cup chopped parsley and 1/4 cup chopped garlic, always adding water when necessary. Cook about two to three hours.

In a skillet, brown flour in grease or oil and add to pot to thicken if desired.

Add one quart raw oysters and filé* to taste. Bring entire

pot to full boil and turn off the heat. Let the gumbo set until cool enough to serve in large bowls.

Serve with rice always; let each person add rice to his own bowl. Also delicious with cornbread and butter and tossed green salad.

*Filé is a very special blend of New Orleans seasonings which might be difficult to find in some communities. But it's an essential ingredient in this conglomeration.

Eggs Sardou

(oh, those New Orleans brunches)

- 6 poached eggs
 - 6 artichoke bottoms, heated in butter
 - 6 toasted muffin rounds or crumpets
 - 1 box frozen, chopped spinach, or fresh spinach
 - 1 cup thick Bechamel sauce for creaming spinach
 - 1 cup hollandaise sauce
- Cook and drain spinach, pressing dry. Cream spinach.

Kanwischer showing at CLC Gallery

The College of Lake County will feature the work of artist Charles Kanwischer at the Community Gallery of Art on the Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington St., through Feb. 24

An opening reception will be held Friday, from 7 to 9 p.m.

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Prepare or warm hollandaise sauce. To assemble, cover muffin or crumpet with creamed spin. Next place artichoke bottom, topping with poached egg. Spoon on hollandaise sauce. Eat with great joy.

Beck heads symphony

Jean A. Beck has been named president of the Lake Forest Symphony Assoc. Beck succeeds James P. Richter, who will now serve as chairman of the executive committee.

As president, Beck heads the Lake Forest Symphony's board of directors, overseeing all board committees and symphony activities.

Beck has been associated with the Lake Forest Symphony since 1980. She has served as president of the Lake Forest Symphony Guild and held various positions on the board of directors for the last six years including vice chairman and executive vice president.



Appearing at Jukebox

Lauri Remke and her drums and Don Davis and his guitar will be appearing at Jukebox Saturday Night, Ingleside, starting on Jan. 17. These popular area musicians have been packing them in in area restaurants with songs of the '50s and '60s, country and pop renditions.

BUSY?
We take care of the birthday fuss!

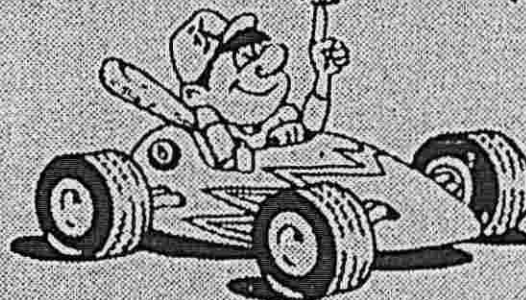


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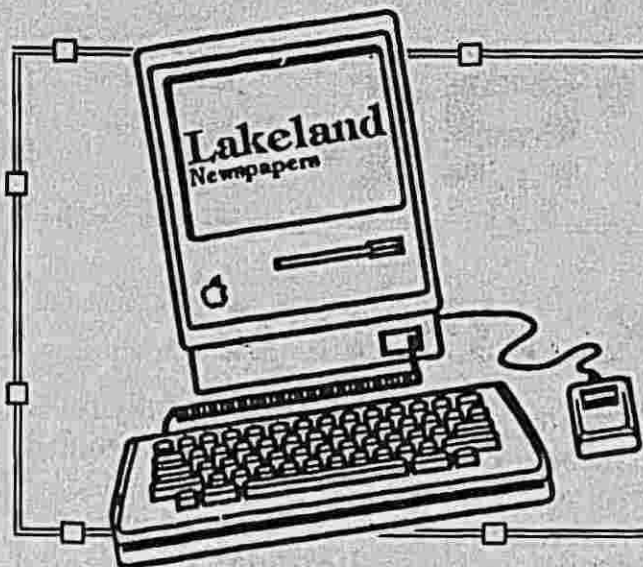
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FINANCIAL '91

New tax laws may make 1991 a lot more taxing

If three years of minor changes in tax law have lulled you into complacency, it's time to wake up. After a 10-month debate, Congress finally passed a new tax law last fall that is likely to affect how much tax you have to pay for 1991. If that date seems far off, you're fooling yourself. For many taxpayers, especially those in the upper-middle class, a year-round tax plan may be the only way to keep tax bills from soaring sky high. But before you can start planning, you need to know the rules. Here's a synopsis of the new tax law provided by the Illinois CPA Society.

New Tax Rate
Say goodbye to the 33 percent tax bracket. In its place is a 31 percent bracket for joint filers with taxable income of more than \$82,150 (\$49,300 for single filers). That may sound like good news. The 33 percent marginal bracket was actually a surcharge designed to

progressively increase the tax rate from 15 percent to 28 percent and to eliminate the tax deduction for personal exemptions. Once this was accomplished, the tax rate dropped back to 20 percent, in other words, the highest tax rate under the old tax law was 28 percent.

Under the new law, the 31 percent tax rate applies to all taxable income in excess of the dollar amount prescribed by law. Fortunately, the increase does not affect the majority of taxpayers, who remain in the 15 percent and 28 percent tax brackets.

Subsidizing Medicare
Middle income workers do not escape the new tax laws unscathed. The culprit this time is a medicare tax extension. In 1991, the Medicare payroll tax (1.45 percent on wages and 2.9 percent on self-employment income) applies on earnings up to \$125,000, instead of \$53,400. In concrete terms, this extension means that a

single taxpayer earning \$125,000 will have to pay \$1,038 more in 1991 under the new law. The bill for a self-employed individual earning the same amount will be \$2,076 higher.

Phase-Out Exemptions
Individuals with high incomes have another tax burden with which they must contend: the phase-out of personal exemptions. Once adjusted gross income exceeds \$100,000 on a single return or \$150,000 on a joint return, personal exemptions will be cut by two percent for every \$2,500 over these thresholds.

For example, under the old rules a married couple with three children and an AGI of \$200,000 would have been entitled to five exemptions, equal to \$10,750. Under the new tax law, they will lose 40 percent of their exemptions, or \$4,300. The end result will be a tax bill approximately \$1,350 higher than it would

have been under the old laws.

Non-Deductible Cosmetic Surgery

One of the least publicized changes brought about by the new tax package is the elimination of tax-deductible medical expense for cosmetic surgery or similar procedures. Starting in 1991, cosmetic surgery is considered a personal expense (and thus non-deductible) unless the surgery or procedure is needed to correct a deformity arising from a congenital abnormality, a personal injury resulting from an accident or trauma, or a disfiguring disease.

Tax law goes one step further. If you are insured under an employer-provided health plan and your insurance company reimburses you for non-deductible cosmetic surgery expenses, you must include the reimbursement in your gross income and pay tax on the amount received. For

example, if you incur \$12,000 in cosmetic surgery expenses and your insurance company reimburses you for \$10,000 of that amount, the \$10,000 will be deemed taxable income.

Itemized Deductions

If you are counting on your itemized deductions to reduce the bite of a higher tax rate, here's some more bad news. Congress has contributions, local taxes, and miscellaneous expenses, for taxpayers with adjusted gross income above \$100,000 (\$50,000 for married couples filing separately). These high income individuals will have to reduce their total itemized deductions by three percent of the amount by which their adjusted gross incomes exceed \$100,000. In other words, a taxpayer earning \$150,000 will have to reduce his or her itemized deductions by \$1,500. The maximum limitation under this rule is 80 percent of the

allowable itemized deductions not counting such deductions as medical expenses, investment interest, or casualty losses.

Capital Gains

The silver lining in the new tax law is a maximum tax rate on net long-term capital gains of 28 percent. Benefitting from this tax break are taxpayers who formerly paid 33 percent on capital gains. Here's an example. A capital gain of \$30,000 in 1990 would have resulted in a tax bill of \$9,990. That same gain in 1991 means \$8,400 in taxes, a savings of \$1,500.

Luxury Goes Up

Luxury items just became more expensive. Buyers now have to pay an excise tax of 10 percent on the amount by which retail prices exceed \$30,000 for cars, \$100,000 for boats, \$250,000 for aircraft, and \$10,000 for jewelry, watches, and furs.

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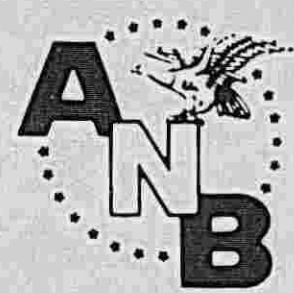
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FINANCIAL '91

When should couples file a joint tax return?

Dinah and Mark were married last June. This year is the first time they will file tax returns as a married couple. One of their top concerns; should they file joint or separate returns?

According to the Illinois CPA Society, the answer depends on several factors, including how much the individual spouses earn. Despite what you may have heard, joint filers do not always pay less taxes than those filing separate returns. In fact, if both you and your spouse are employed, a joint return may sometimes result in a higher tax bill. When should you file jointly?

A joint return usually pays off for couples in which only one spouse works or earns far more than the other. The reason for this is that the spouse with the higher income is likely to have more of his or her earnings subject to a higher tax bracket when filing separately. Let's look at an example. Mark has taxable income of \$40,000 and Dinah, his wife, doesn't work. If Mark and Dinah file jointly, their top marginal tax bracket will be 28 percent and their tax liability will be approximately \$7,200. But if Mark files separately, a portion of his income will be taxed at 33 percent — making his tax bill more than \$2,100 higher.

The difference in tax liability would be even greater if the couple could claim losses from a rental property that they actively manage. On a joint return, they could deduct from their ordinary income as much as \$25,000 in rental losses. However, a married taxpayer living with his or her spouse but filing separate would not be entitled to write off a single penny of

the couple's rental losses.

Married couples in which one spouse receives Social Security benefits will find another advantage in joint returns. As long as the couple's combined income does not exceed \$32,000, Social Security benefits are generally tax-free. However, when a married couple lives together but files separately, the spouse receiving Social Security benefits will generally find that every single benefit dollar is taxable.

Keep in mind, too, that the type of return you and your spouse file may also affect how much you can contribute to an Individual Retirement Account (IRA). One-worker couples who file a joint return are entitled to a spousal IRA contribution of as much as \$2,250. Moreover, if neither spouse is covered by an employer's retirement plan, the entire contribution is tax-deductible. But if the working spouse files separately, the IRA contribution — and the possible deduction — drops by \$250 to \$2,000.

Finally, be sure to carefully review the eligibility requirements for the dependent - or child-care credit, earned-income credit, and the credit for the elderly. If you find you are entitled to any of these valuable credits, remember that you may lose them if you are married and living with your spouse but nevertheless choose to file separately.

When should you file separately?

After reviewing the benefits available to married couples filing jointly, you may begin to suspect that a joint return is the only way to go. But that is not necessarily true. If both you and your spouse work, you

should at least consider filing separately.

First of all, filing separately may enable you to take advantage of those itemized expenses, such as medical and miscellaneous expenses, that are deductible only if you exceed a certain percentage of your adjusted gross income (AGI). To state the obvious, it's a lot easier to exceed a certain deduction limit, such as the 7.5 percent floor on medical expenses, when you are working with one income at a time rather than two. An example, consider how another couple — Sharon and Michael — can benefit by filing separately.

Sharon has unreimbursed medical expenses of \$6,000 and an AGI of \$20,000. Her husband Michael has no medical expenses and an AGI of

\$40,000. If Sharon files separately, she can deduct \$4,500 of her unreimbursed medical bills. If they file a joint return instead, they can deduct only \$1,500.

For the same reason, couples who have experienced substantial casualty loss may be able to lower their tax bill by filing a separate return. Unreimbursed casualty losses are deductible only to the extent that they exceed 10 percent of AGI plus \$100. If Sharon has unreimbursed casualty losses totaling \$5,100, she could not deduct a single dime on a joint return. But if Sharon claimed the loss on her return, however, she could deduct \$3,000.

Again, if one spouse is eligible for extensive miscellaneous deductions, separate filing may result in

lower tax liability. The floor on miscellaneous expenses is 2 percent of AGI. If Sharon has miscellaneous expenses of \$3,000, on a joint return they can deduct \$1,800. On a separate return, however, Sharon could claim \$2,600.

There is one other possible advantage to filing separate returns that few people consider. When filing separately, each spouse must take responsibility for his or her own income, deductions, exemptions, credits, and liabilities. However, when a couple signs a joint return, each spouse agrees to be fully liable for the entire tax due, plus any interest or penalties assessed. As a result, if one spouse earns all the income but does not pay the tax, the other can be held liable. And if they divorce, each

spouse will generally remain liable for any joint returns filed before the divorce.

If you decide to file separately, be aware that both spouses must treat their tax return in the same fashion: If one itemizes, the other must itemize as well. Keep in mind, too, that if you file separately and later realize that a joint return would have been preferable, you have three years in which to file an amended joint return. But if you file jointly, you cannot amend your return to file separately.

Obviously, there is no easy answer. For this reason, CPAs recommend that you take the time to calculate which filing method is best for your particular situation before you file your tax return.



GURNEE NATIONAL BANK

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A MESSAGE TO OUR BUSINESS COMMUNITY

As we reflect on this past year I think we can all agree that our economy is going through some changing times, some of which has been reflected in negative publicity regarding financial institutions. We are keenly aware that depositor confidence is affected by this type of publicity and, therefore, we want to offer some positive statements about our bank.

Gurnee National Bank has been serving the community and surrounding areas for almost two decades. The officers and staff with over a century of combined banking experience take great pride in the bank's record of responsible growth while affording the maximum protection for our depositors' funds. For a number of years the bank has received high ratings in well recognized performance reports, both locally and nationally. The most recent *Crain's Business Report* on Chicago area banks rank Gurnee National as number 50 out of 386 in return on assets, widely regarded as the best measure of bank performance. Sheshunoff Information Services, Inc. has assigned Gurnee National an "A" rating in their new publication of *The Highest Rated Banks In America*.

Gurnee National Bank is independently operated and managed by local people who share in the common goal of providing the best service available in the banking community. We are also proud to be a part of Northern Illinois Financial Corporation, a locally owned holding company. This enables us to offer expanded financial services and products to a larger segment of banking clients in response to their individual needs.

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In addition to the accounting and tax services offered by Anderson & Assoc., 629 W. Rollins Rd., Round Lake, they also offer financial planning and investment advice through the financial planning firm of Hochman & Baker, Inc.

Anderson & Assoc. will continue to provide accounting and tax services through H & R Block as they have in the past, and with the new affiliation of Hochman & Baker, will be able to provide investments (mutual funds, unit investments trusts and fixed and variable annuities) and insurance (life, health and disability), while at the same time, coordinating all financial needs to assure one that their tax planning, investment planning, retirement planning, insurance planning, and

estate planning are all working together toward one's specific objectives. For further information call Anderson & Assoc. at (708)546-4945.

Tax service give away

Jackson Hewitt Tax Service, in celebration of the grand opening of their new Round Lake Beach office, is giving away tax return preparation for life to someone in the Round Lake area.

Residents are invited to stop by Jackson Hewitt, located at 23 W. Rollins Rd., and register for the drawing which will be held Jan. 15 at 4 p.m.

Jackson Hewitt is the nation's second largest income tax preparation firm.



FINANCIAL '91

Understanding some frequently used tax terms

If your eyes glaze over whenever you read terms like "adjusted gross income" or "acquisition debt," you're not alone. Many individuals have a hard time comprehending the tax terms that start cropping up this time of year. To help you plow through all that jargon, the Illinois CPA Society has provided some easy-to-understand definitions of frequently used tax terms.

Gross income

The total amount of taxable income you receive from all sources — including wages, tips, interest, dividends, and alimony.

Adjusted gross income (AGI)

This term refers to the balance you obtain after reducing your gross income by certain exclusions, adjustments, and deductions — such as alimony payments, certain trade- and business-expense adjustments, or deductible contributions to an IRA or Keogh plan. Your CPA can outline the adjustments for which you are eligible.

Taxable income

The amount of income remaining after you claim all adjustments, exclusions, itemized deductions or standard deductions, and per-

sonal exemptions. In other words, taxable income is the figure you use to calculate your actual tax liability.

Dependency exemption

A fixed deduction that you may claim for any individual who qualifies as your dependent. For 1990, each exemption equals a \$2,050 deduction.

Active participation in a retirement plan

The term "active participation" means that you were eligible to participate in an employer's retirement plan for any part of 1990. To determine your status, examine the appropriate information box on your W-2 form. If the box contains a pre-printed mark, the IRS considers you an active participant in a retirement plan. "Active participation" in an employer's retirement plan may reduce or eliminate the deduction you can take for Individual Retirement Account (IRA) contributions.

Basis

A figure used to calculate gain or loss. Basis is also used in determining the amount of depreciation you can claim. To simplify, your "basis" is generally the amount of money you

originally paid to obtain an investment — such as real estate or stock — plus any related out-of-pocket expenses. For example, if you bought a house for \$30,000, paid for home improvements totalling \$10,000, and then sold your house for \$100,000, your basis would be \$40,000. The \$60,000 in profit is your capital gain. Basis must be reported to the IRS whenever you sell an investment.

Acquisition debt

A fancy term for debt used to buy, build or substantially improve a principal residence or second home. Interest on acquisition debt is generally deductible on amounts of up to \$1 million.

Home equity debt

A loan or credit line based on the market value of your house minus the amount you still owe on it — that is, your equity. Interest is fully deductible on home equity debt of up to \$100,000.

Points

A point is 1 percent of a loan. For instance, four points on a mortgage of \$150,000 equals \$6,000. If the points are a processing fee, rather than a service fee,

they are generally deductible. If you obtained a mortgage to purchase or improve a primary residence in 1990 and paid the points with funds from your checking or savings account, you may be able to deduct the points in full on your 1990 return. If you do not meet these requirements, you will have to deduct the points over the term of the loan.

Unearned income

Any income other than employee compensation, wages, tips, or salaries. Examples of unearned income are interest, dividends, and capital gains.

Kiddie tax

The tax on unearned income of a dependent child under age 14 once the total exceeds \$1,000. Kiddie tax, computed on Form 8615, is calculated on the basis of the parents' tax rate.

Passive activity

A classification assigned to certain business and income-producing activities based on the degree to which you participate in managing and operating the activity. Examples of passive activities include rental operations and limited partnerships. Under current tax rules, you can generally

deduct passive losses only from passive income, subject to certain phase-out rules.

Tax credit

A tax provision which directly reduces your tax liability. A tax credit is always more valuable than a deduction, since the latter only reduces the amount of income subject to tax. Translated into concrete terms, a tax credit of \$1,000 means you owe \$1,000 less in taxes than you normally would. On the other hand, if you're in the 28 percent tax bracket, a tax deduction of \$1,000 trims your tax bill by only \$280.

Casualty loss

A sudden, unexpected, or unusual event — such as a fire, storm, flood, theft, or other casualty — which destroys or damages your personal property. Casualty

losses are deductible to the extent that they exceed 10 percent of your AGI after insurance reimbursement. However, be aware that you may not deduct the first \$100 of an otherwise deductible personal casualty loss.

Withholding

An amount taken from income as prepayment of an individual's tax liability for the current year. In other words, withholding enables the federal government to collect your income taxes on an installment basis. The key to this process is the "Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate," more commonly known as Form W-4. To complete this form accurately, you must estimate your annual tax liability and determine the number of withholding allowances you can claim.

Offer 'Refer-a-Friend' program

The office of Jackson Hewitt Tax Service, in keeping with their community minded policies, announced plans to offer their "Refer-A-Friend" to any non-profit organization who would like to participate.

According to Joni Glewicz, "When a client

brings in a "Refer-A-Friend" coupon, we will donate \$10 for each paid return done out of our office to that organization."

Persons wishing to have their organization participate should call the Round Lake Beach office at (708)740-7500.

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FINANCIAL '91

Get ready, set—organize

Tips on preparing for your tax advisor

When it comes to tax preparation, organization can sometimes make the difference between a tax refund and a hefty bill. Before visiting the tax preparer, take the time to carefully sort financial records. The extra effort can trim tax liability and tax preparation fees, and make a visit from an IRS auditor less likely. **Review past returns**

Start by reviewing last year's tax return. Carefully read through each section and take notes on which supporting documents the tax preparer attached to the return. Also jot down the type of eligible deductions for last year. Not only will this information help guide current tax-preparation efforts, but it may also uncover deductions overlooked last year. If this is the case, claim these missed deductions now by filing an amended return.

Next, pull out the year's accumulation of financial records and separate them into distinct categories, such as income records, homeowner information, medical expenses, retirement-plan contributions, business expenses, and charitable dona-

tions. At the bare minimum, divided records into two categories: income and expenses.

Add up all sources of income

Once records are sorted, go back and add up how much money earned or collected over the course of the year. A \$25 gift from Aunt Sally doesn't count. What does count are W-2 forms which should have been received in the mail sometime in January.

Also set aside any 1099 forms that have been received. These records will indicate exactly how much money savings accounts, security holdings, or other investments have earned. In addition, if securities were sold in 1989, make sure that the broker supplies copies of transaction slips as well as Form 1099-B.

Other types of taxable income include unemployment compensation, certain scholarships and fellowships, taxable Social Security or pension benefits, alimony or state and local income tax refunds. CPAs strongly recommend a written list summarizing all sources of income before

sitting down to do taxes. Handling real estate transactions

If a home was sold this past year, seller must report the capital gains from the sale. Make sure to set aside closing statements, records of capital improvements, plus receipts that prove how much was spent on fixing up the house prior to its sale. (If age 55 or over, as CPA to explain the \$125,000 exclusion-of-gain provision.)

Take care to collect any documents related to deductible homeowner expenses. The mortgage lender should send a Form 1098, which indicates the amount of mortgage interest paid last year. In addition, review cancelled checks for such expenses as property and real estate taxes, job-related moving expenses, and points paid to obtain a mortgage on primary residence. Owners of rental properties should also set aside cancelled checks related to their operating costs, including advertising fees, house-cleaning expenses, and repair costs. **Review dependency status**

Certain changes in an individual's life can alter the number of dependencies, and exemptions, that can be claimed. Take into account the tax consequences of such events as a marriage, divorce, birth of a child, or an elderly parent who suddenly becomes dependent for financial support.

Check for overlooked deductions

Checkbook and charge account receipts can also help taxpayer discover such deductible expenses as business expenses, charitable donations, medical expenses, child-care bills, real estate activities, interest expenses, state and local in-

come taxes, and other miscellaneous expenses.

A review of charge account receipts and statements may also uncover buried tax deductions. Summarize any expenses that may be tax deductible and review them with CPA. Also record the amount of interest paid on each account for 1989.

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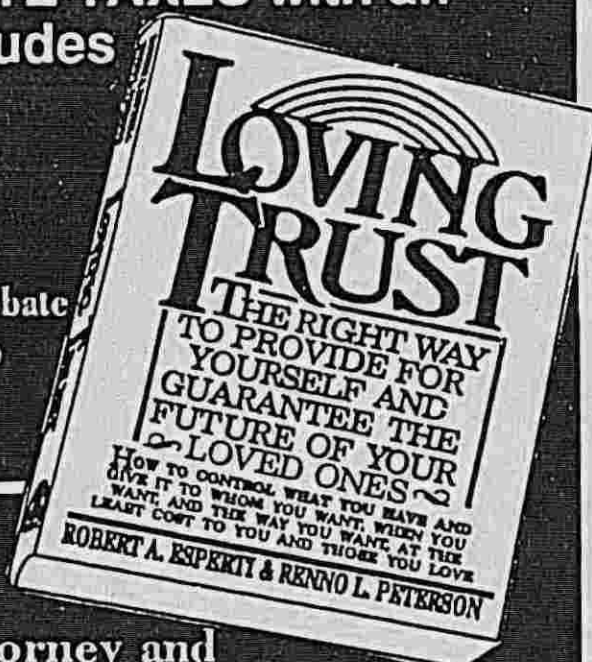
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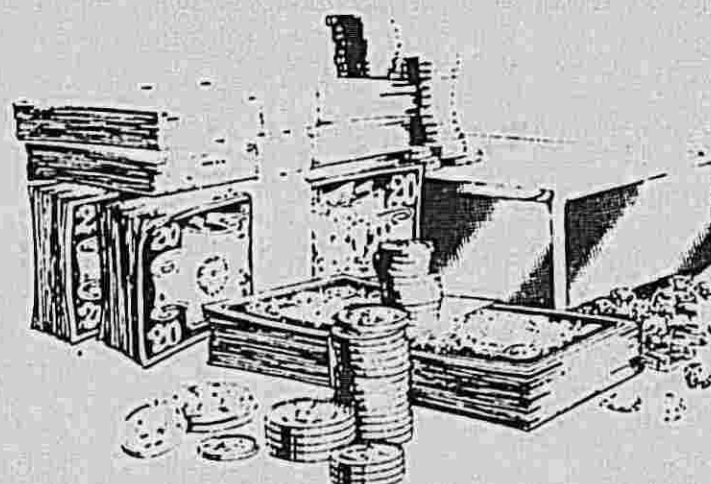
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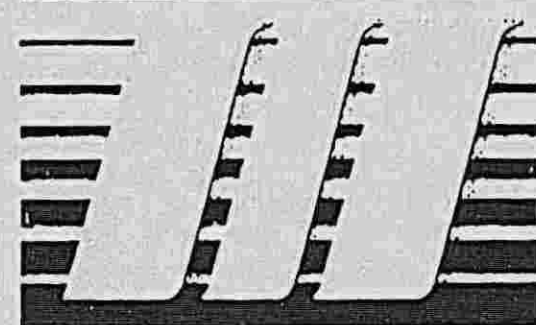
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FINANCIAL '91

Award five-star rating

Bauer Financial Reports, Inc., a Coral Gables, Fla., research firm is pleased to announce that Second Fed-

eral Savings & Loan Assn. has been awarded a five-star rating. This prestigious award identifies this

institution as one of the safest, most credit-worthy savings associations in the United States.

The award is based on a zero to five-star rating assigned by BFR based on its analysis of the June 30 financial data as filed with federal regulators.

A five-star rating, for the safest savings associations in the country, indicates that the institution's adjusted tangible capital exceeds 6.0 percent of tangible assets, its core capital ratio exceeds 6.0 percent, its risk based capital ratio exceeds 8.0 percent, that there are no excessive delinquencies or repossessed assets and that the institution was profitable or suffered an insignificant loss for the quarter ended June 30. Paul A. Bauer, president of the research firm said, "In this difficult time for the thrift industry, it's encouraging to see so many strongly capitalized, safe savings associations. Traditional thrifts, institutions that serve the local community and watch their bottom line, most often receive our five-star ratings. Out of 2,717 savings associations reporting for the period ended June 30, 942, 35 percent, received our five-star rating."

Survey: Japanese are overworked

A new survey finds nearly half of Japan's workers are worried about dying early from overwork.*

Stressed

70.0%

Constant fatigue

44.4%

Fear of death from overwork

42.8%

No creativity, motivation

28.0%

Frequent desire to call in sick

23.3%

* Fukoku Life Insurance Co. survey in October of 500 employees in metropolitan Tokyo

NOTE: Respondents could choose more than one category

SOURCE: AP

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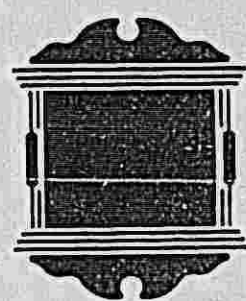
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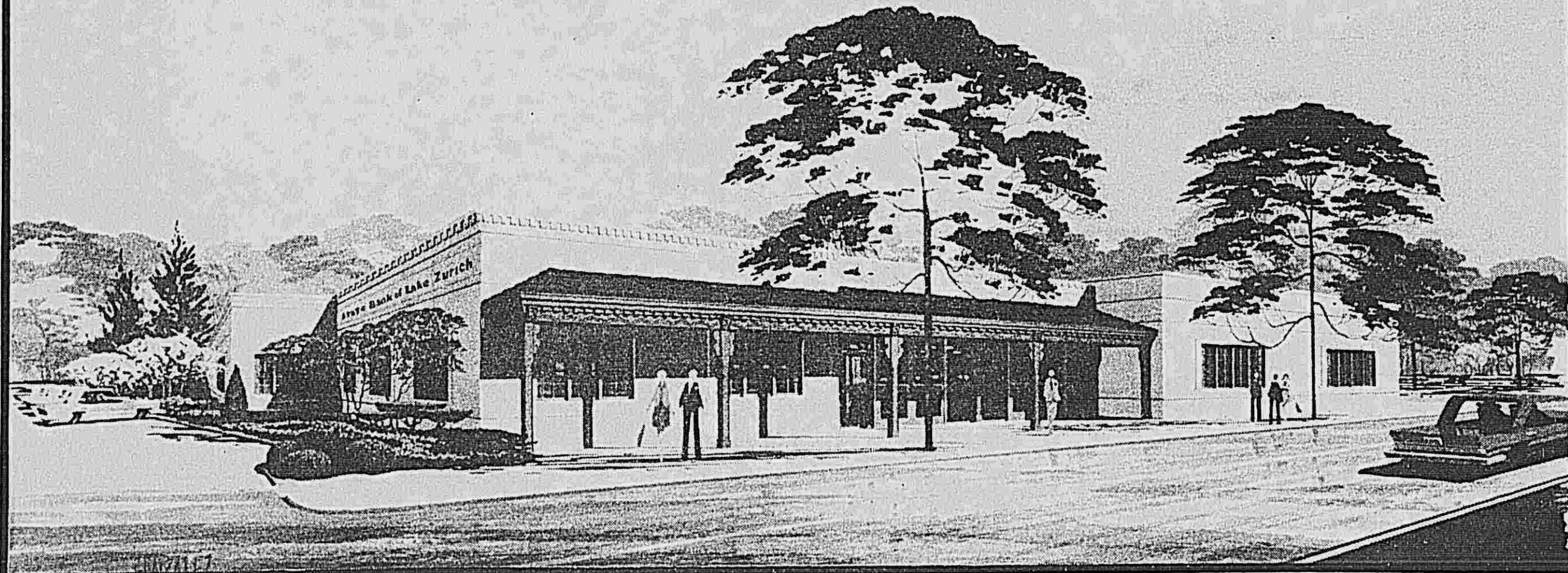
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FINANCIAL '91

Don't let taxes reduce your pot of gold

If you think you're paying Uncle Sam too much of what you make on your investments, you may want to take a closer look at tax-free and tax-deferred investments. Just remember that tax treatment is only one factor to consider when developing an investment strategy, advises the Illinois CPA Society.

Municipal Bonds

Municipal bonds offer investors a way to earn tax-free interest income. Issued by state and local governments, municipal bonds help raise money to build schools, roads and other projects. In the last few years, the municipal bond market has become a more complicated place for investors. In the past, all municipal bonds were exempt from federal tax, but changes in the tax law created three difference tax treatments of municipal bonds. The interest you earn on the traditional obligations of state and local governments remains tax-free. And, in most states, if the bonds are from your home state, you generally escape state and local taxes as well. However, certain bonds issued for private purposes, such as industrial development, now generate interest that can be subject to the alternative minimum tax. Still other bonds, including those issued to finance sports stadiums and convention facilities, no longer qualify for any federal tax exemption.

To determine if municipal bonds are the right type of investment for you, you should compare the return you can collect from a tax-exempt investment to the return you would get from taxed investment. You should also weigh the security and the term of the bond under consideration. In addition, keep in mind that if you need to sell a municipal bond before its maturity, you must report your capital gain or loss on your tax return. What's more, you cannot deduct investment expenses associated with tax-exempt investments.

Treasury Bills

By transferring money from an investment that accrues interest daily to one that pays interest at maturity, such as Treasury bills, you can defer the taxes due on your investment earnings. Treasury bills are issued in denominations of \$10,000 and up, and mature in three, six, or 12 months. The bills are issued at a discount, with the interest paid when they are redeemed at maturity for face value.

Interest on T-bills is completely exempt from state and local taxes; federal taxes are not due until the year the bills mature.

Certificates of Deposit

Many banks, brokerage firms and other financial institutions offer Certificates of Deposit (CDs). The interest earned on CDs is subject to federal, state and local taxes. But, because earnings on CDs are taxed in the year you receive them, you can use CDs as a means of deferring interest income. When you buy a CD that matures next year, the interest it earns is not taxable until then.

However, you should keep in mind that early withdrawals from a CD are generally subject to an interest penalty. If you have to make an early withdrawal, remember that this penalty is deductible even if you do not itemize your deductions.

Series EE U.S. Savings Bonds

In 1982, the government created Series EE U.S. Savings Bonds to provide the savers with a guaranteed minimum interest rate, plus a chance to earn more if interest rates rise. If you cash in the bonds early, a lower fixed rate applies.

Savings bonds have two special tax appeals. First, interest earned on savings bonds is exempt from state and local income taxes. Second, since you collect your interest when you redeem the bonds, the interest is generally not subject to federal tax until then. However, you can choose to report the interest annually. If you select this option, and later you decide that you would benefit more from reporting the interest when you redeem the bonds, you can switch methods only with the consent of the IRS.

Beginning Jan. 1, 1990, a new tax benefit was created for certain U.S. savings bonds. Interest on these bonds is not taxed if the bonds are redeemed to pay college expenses. But, in order to qualify for this tax treatment, certain conditions must be satisfied: the bond must have been issued after Dec. 31, 1989; you must be 24 years old or older at the time the bonds are purchased; and you must use the bond's proceeds for qualified educational expenses incurred by you, your spouse, or dependents for higher education. This exclusion is phased out if your adjusted gross income falls within certain ranges, between \$60,000 and \$90,000 if you are married and filing jointly, and between \$40,000 and \$55,000 for single taxpayers and heads of household. These dollar amounts will be adjusted annually for inflation.

Retirement Plans

Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs), Keoghs and other retirement plans continue to offer liberal tax benefits. These plans

represent another way you can defer some of your taxable income. With an IRA or Keogh, not only do you defer paying taxes on the money you invest, but the interest you receive on your investment is also deferred until the money is withdrawn.

In addition, some investors can still claim a deduction for the amount contributed to an IRA. Restrictions on deductions are based on your income and whether you are covered by a retirement plan at work. With a Keogh, deposits are tax deductible regardless of your income, and money in the plan is allowed to grow and compound tax-free until withdrawn.

To be a successful investor, you need to know how to use the tax rules to your best advantage. The

rules can get complicated so it may be wise to consult a CPA before embarking on

your investment plan. Used properly, tax planning can be an effective way to

minimize current taxes while accumulating greater wealth.

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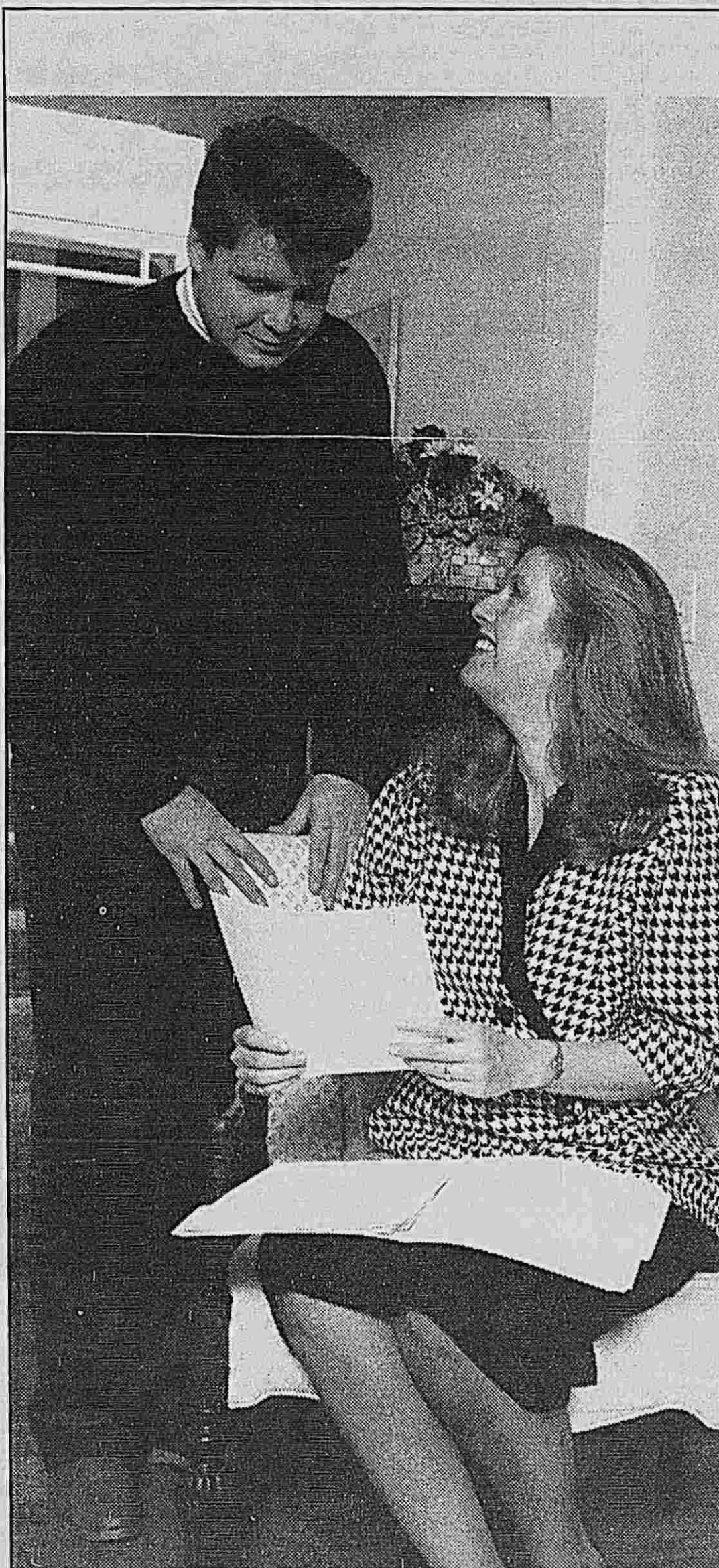
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FINANCIAL '91

Lowering the expense of raising children

You can lower the expense associated with raising children if you do your homework first. The Illinois CPA Society has some basic lessons on tax breaks for parents. **Defraying the cost of child care**

If you pay someone to care for your child under 13 while you work, you may be able to take a child-care tax credit of up to 20 percent of the amount you pay for employment-related expenses, or even a higher percentage at lower income levels. The kind of expenses that qualify for computing the credit include babysitting and day-care costs, nursery and kindergarten tuition, and payments to a housekeeper whose duties include care of the child.

In general, to be eligible for the tax credit, you must earn income from a job or be self-employed. In addition, you must maintain a home for a child under 13. (Prior to 1989, children under 15 could qualify for the tax credit.)

If you are married, you and your spouse must both work at least part-time — unless one of you is disabled or a full-time student. If you pay for the care of one child, the maximum amount for computing the credit is \$2,400; if you're paying for two or more, that amount doubles to \$4,800.

The size of your tax credit depends on your adjusted gross income. If your adjusted gross income is \$10,000 or less, your credit is 30 percent of your expenses (up to the cap). If your adjusted gross income is more than \$28,000, you're entitled to a 20 percent credit. So if your adjusted gross income is \$30,000 and your child care expenses for two dependents are \$6,000, you are entitled to a tax credit equal to 20 percent of \$4,800, or \$960. The tax benefit for incomes between \$10,000 and \$28,000 is calculated on a sliding scale.

Two recent changes pertaining to the child-care credit should be noted. The first involves employer-sponsored dependent-care assistance programs, a fringe benefit which allows parents to set aside as much as \$5,000 in pre-tax salary dollars to pay for child-care services. In the past, if you set aside \$5,000 through such a program and your actual expenses were more, the excess amount qualified for the child-care credit. Unfortunately, the dual benefit has been eliminated. Each reimbursement dollar you receive through an employer's dependent-care program now reduces the maximum amount allowed for the child-care credit, dollar for dollar. So if you

previously claimed both the credit and the exclusion, you will now have to decide in advance which break saves more tax dollars.

The second change requires you to report the name, address and social security number of your care provider. Parents who pay care providers in cash and skip the Social Security tax on those wages will not be able to take the child-care credit and are also in violation of various laws.

Income shifting

Unfortunately, the long-time tax strategy of shifting income from high-bracket family members to lower bracket children make less sense now. There are now two distinct sets of rules for taxing children who receive investment income such as dividends, interest, royalties and capital gains. For children 14 and older, investment income is taxed at their own rate. But children under 14 can now be taxed at their parent's rate. For these pint-sized taxpayers, the first \$500 in investment income can be offset by a special \$500 standard deduction; the next \$500 is taxed at the child's rate. Any unearned income over \$1,000 is taxed at the parent's rate.

There are still ways you can lower taxes on the investment earnings of children under age 14. First of all, keep in mind that the first \$1,000 in unearned income is still taxed at your child's lower rate.

In other words, your child could hold a \$12,000 investment earning 8 percent in interest, and still come in under the \$1,000 threshold.

Second, consider investing in assets that are tax-free or tax-deferred until the child reaches 14 and is taxed at his or her own rate. Savings bonds are one option. Or you could give your child stock in growth-oriented companies which generally pay little or no dividends but are expected to appreciate in value. Your child owes no tax on the potential gain until the stock is sold.

New filing option

Another recent tax law change attempts to make filing easier. Now instead of preparing a separate return for your child, you can elect on IRS Form 8814 to

include your child's gross income on your own return, if his or her earnings are between \$500 and \$5,000.

You pay the child's rate on the child's investment earnings between \$500 and \$1,000 and your own rate on earnings between \$1,000 and \$5,000. Parents can qualify for this time-saving alternative only if no estimated tax payments or backup withholding

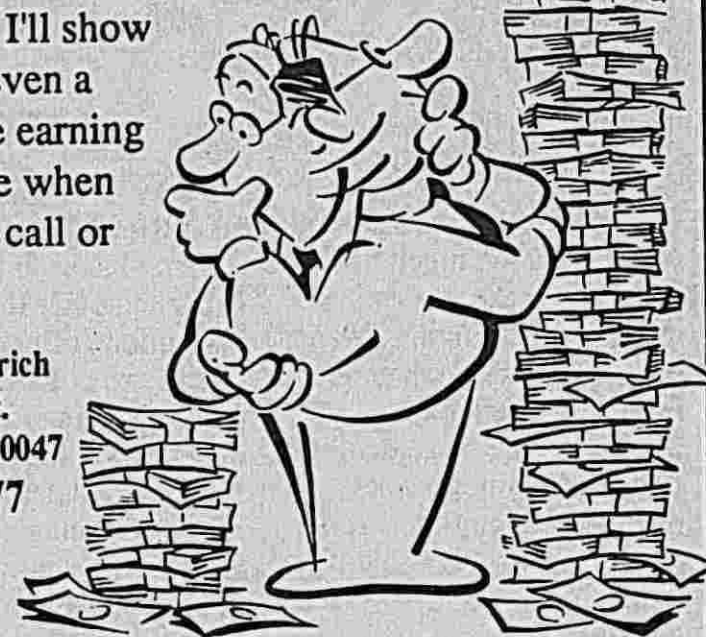
payments have been made on behalf of the child. Keep in mind, however, that including your child's income with your own increases your adjusted gross income and may have an adverse impact on your ability to deduct medical and miscellaneous itemized expenses.

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We offer a free service that can show you exactly what your IRA will be worth at retirement. If it's not achieving the results you want, I'll show you your options. Remember, even a small increase in the rate you're earning today can make a big difference when you retire. To see just how big, call or stop by today.



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January, 1991

Dear Customers and Friends:

It seems that we are constantly reading or hearing about another financial institution that has gotten into some sort of difficulty, either through mismanagement, or because of a local economic downturn.

We, the directors, management officers, and employees of the First State Bank of Round Lake, take great pleasure in announcing that we have just completed one of the best years in our history. The year 1989 was our transition year at our new headquarters and 1990 was the beginning of what will hopefully be the decade of growth and prosperity in our community bank. Management made a commitment in late 1989 to work toward making the First State Bank of Round Lake one of the friendliest, strongest, best-run financial institutions in Illinois. The fiscal year 1990 bore the fruits of these efforts with net profits up 15% over 1989, return on assets of approximately .84%, and a capital-to-asset ratio of 8.66%.

We welcome you to compare our ratios with other local financial institutions. Our Bank, independently owned and operated, has been serving the Round Lake Area with pride since 1949.

We continue to offer the community two full service locations. Our services are competitively priced and range from safe deposit boxes to complete lending services. Banking with us affords you insured investment opportunities with one of Illinois' strongest financial institutions.

We invite you to bank with the Bankers Who Care.

Sincerely,

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Harold J. Nye

President & Chief Executive Officer

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AUTO MART

LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS

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Driving tips can save money, improve auto

You don't have to be an expert to drive efficiently and get the best possible performance from your car. According to champion race car driver, Bobby Unser, three-time winner of the Indy 500, learning how to drive economically will save money, keep your car running better, and add to the life of your care, while poor driving habits waste as much as half the fuel in your tank.

Following are money-saving tips to keep your car running great:

- Preventive maintenance means big savings—Have your car tuned up every 15,000 to 30,000 miles. Miles-per-gallon can drop as much as 15 percent if your car isn't running right.

- Check tire pressure. You can lose three to four miles-per-gallon if your tires are not at maximum pressure.

- Make sure your thermostat is running efficiently. A cold-running engine can waste one out of 10 gallons of gas.

- When you need new tires, purchasing radials instead of conventional tires can improve your gas mileage up to seven percent. You'll also save money on replacement, since they last longer than conventional tires.

- Safe driving is like money in the bank—Avoid unnecessary lane changes. Weaving in and out doesn't move you forward, but it does use up a lot of gas. Accelerate slowly from a stop.

- Everyone knows that driving over 55 mph burns more gas, but did you know that driving slower than 25 mph wastes gas, too?

- Keeping your bank

account and bodywork in shape—Don't waste money on rust-proofing a new car, most already come with corrosion protection built-in and warranties against corrosion. Rust-proofing an older car can actually cause rust, because you may seal in the same corrosive materials you were trying to protect against.

Car covers are another waste of money. Instead of protecting your care, the cover traps moisture and slows down evaporation.

The best way to prevent rust is by keeping your car clean. Hand-washing your car instead of taking it to an automatic car wash saves money and is easier on the paint job. Those big carwash brushes can grind dirt right into the paint, and the recycled water may be spraying corrosive salt on your car.

- Choosing the right mechanic—Shop around for estimates and pick the right shop for each job. One may charge less to do the body work while another may have a good price on painting. An independent diagnostic center has no incentive to suggest unnecessary repairs.

- Some alarming facts—Before buying an expensive car alarm or security device, remember that the FBI says most cars are stolen by amateurs. Locking your car and taking the key is the best anti-theft device.

- If you do have a car alarm, ask your insurance company about discounts. If your company doesn't provide a discount, you may want to check around for one that does. Buy an alarm sticker.

- Watch where you park—

When parking in a driveway, face your car toward the street. A thief is less likely to hot wire your car if he/she can be seen by people passing by.

Turning you wheels toward the curb when parking on the street will make it difficult for someone to push your car away.

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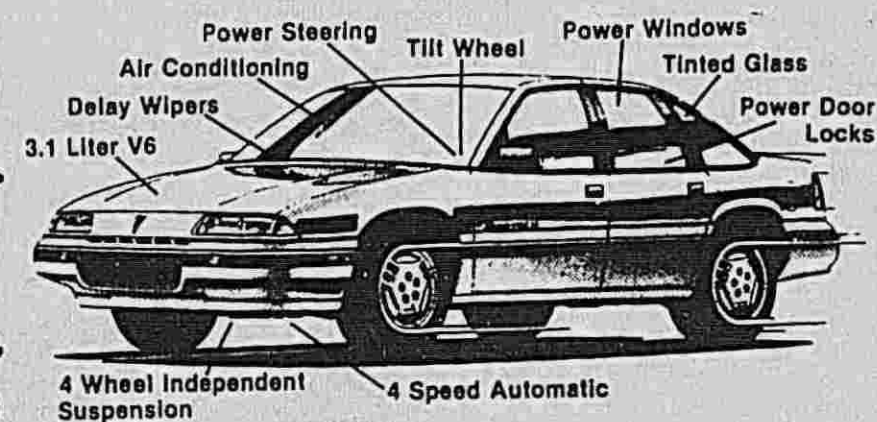
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'90 GRAND PRIZ \$11,995



'90 BUICK LESABRE \$12,995

Drivers beware of many potholes

There are an unusually large crop of potholes this year. Flooding, weather and rapid temperature

fluctuations have resulted in severe damage to the nation's thoroughfares.

According to The Road Information Program (TRIP), the organization that monitors highway conditions, began the winter with 62 percent of the highways in a fair to poor state of repair; unusual weather conditions have made matters worse.

Highway crews have been using temporary fillings until proper repairs can be made, but in many area they cannot keep up with the pothole epidemic. It's an expensive proposition: substandard road surfaces add

\$16 billion annually (about \$100 per driver) to vehicle maintenance and operation costs.

Hitting a pothole, even at moderate speed, not only can destroy a tire and wheel, says the Car Care Council, it also can damage suspension parts. Front wheel drive vehicles and cars with small wheels and low profile tires are especially vulnerable.

Further, the impact of a pothole can tear a hole in the rubber boot that protects the CV joint (which delivers power to the driving wheels). If this damage is undetected, all lubricant can work out of the boot and the joint eventually will have to be replaced.

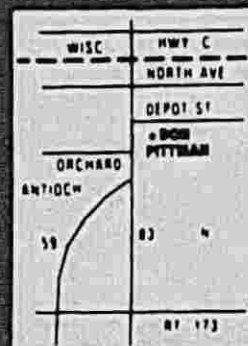
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Home's largest moving object needs regular maintenance

Americans wisely spend billions of dollars each year maintaining their cars, their homes and their yards. But few people take even a few minutes each year to check the one household tool that operates the largest moving object in their homes—the garage door opener.

Garage door openers have become so reliable, many people just forget about them. But any machine that operates equipment as heavy as a garage door needs regular testing and maintenance. Following are six steps to a well-running door and opener:

- Open and close the garage door manually. The door should move smoothly without binding or feeling unbalanced. If the door sticks or it out of balance, contact your local professional garage door installer.

- Operate the door using the opener and check to make sure the door opens and closes fully. If it does not, you may need to adjust the up and down limits on the garage door opener. Check your owner's manual for instructions on making these adjustments.

- Operate the door again while you're standing inside the garage. Watch the unit's front and rear mounting brackets. They should be secure and not move or bounce.

- Oil all door rollers, bearings and hinges with household oil.

- Check all the hinges on the garage door. Any loose hinges should be tightened.

- Check to ensure that the cables holding the door to the springs are smooth and not frayed. Any frayed

Inspect tire treads

Winter weather creates some of the worst driving conditions a motorist encounters, and good traction on wet or snow-covered roads cannot be taken for granted.

A close inspection of a vehicle's tires to see if the "tread wear indicators" are showing is recommended. These indicators appear as solid bands of rubber across the face of a tire, when the tread wears down to the minimum acceptable depth.

A tire showing a tread wear indicator should be replaced immediately because its traction capabilities and puncture resistance are minimal.

Regular checks of the air pressure in a vehicle's tires, because falling temperatures decrease the amount of air in the tire. Keeping the recommended air pressure in tires not only prolongs the life of the tire, but also provides optimum traction in all types of weather conditions.

cables should be replaced by a professional installer.

Check the garage door opener's safety features.

Owners should also check the opener's automatic reversing mechanism, the most important safety feature on any garage door opener. This feature automatically reverses the door if an obstruction is encountered when the door is moving down.

Homeowners should also consider accessories such as an electric eye which, when installed on a garage, will automatically stop and reverse the garage door if any object blocks the beam between the two sensors.

To check the reversing mechanism follow these steps:

- If your opener was made after April 1, 1982, place a one-inch board on the floor under the garage door. If you aren't sure when your opener was built, check your owner's manual or call the manufacturer.

- Activate the remote control transmitter so the door moves down.

- When the door meets the board, the door should reverse and open.

- If the door does not reverse, the door is not traveling far enough in the down direction. Increase the down limit by turning the down limit adjustment

screw on the garage door opener.

- After making these adjustments, repeat the test.

- If the door still does not reverse, contact your local garage door installer.

- When the necessary adjustments have been made so the door reverses after meeting the board, remove the board and run the opener through a complete travel cycle.

- During the cycle the door should operate smoothly and should stay closed when in the closed position.

Protector system offers added safety:

- Some manufacturers offer electric eye systems that project an invisible light beam across the inside of the garage door opening. If anything blocks the beam while the door is going down, the accessory automatically reverses the door without making contact. To determine whether there is a system compatible with your opener, call the manufacturer of your opener.

Help and assistance are close at hand:

Should owners encounter any trouble with their openers, or if after making the necessary adjustments the door does not reverse properly, contact your local retailer or dealer.



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Original list \$32,975 **Sale Price \$23,450**

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4 door, loaded, leather, cassette, wire wheel, red matching leather, one owner, 31,000 miles, now can trade in.

Original list \$21,995 **Sale Price \$18,995**

1989 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL SIGNATURE

4 door, loaded, sun roof, inst. clear windshield, cassette, navy blue, matching trim, 1 owner, now can trade in.

Original list \$18,995 **Sale Price \$15,995**

1988 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL SIGNATURE

4 door, loaded, cassette, gold, matching leather, sharp, 1 owner.

Original list \$15,995 **Sale Price \$13,595**

1988 LINCOLN TOWN SIGNATURE

4 door, loaded, carriage top, leather, wire wheels, silver, matching leather and trim, 1 owner, now can trade.

Original list \$14,995 **Sale Price \$12,995**

1988 LINCOLN MARK LSC COUPE

Loaded, JBL cassette, leather, navy blue, matching leather and trim. Must see, sharp.

Original list \$15,995 **Sale Price \$13,450**

1987 CADILLAC ELDORADO COUPE

Loaded, carriage top, gold package, vogue tires, leather, cassette, Must see. A Doll Gold matching leather.

Original list \$13,995 **Sale Price \$11,995**

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NOTICES

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Death Notices

ADAMS

Loretta E. Adams of Libertyville; Arr. by Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

BEHLES

Madeline C. (Mid) Behles of Fox Lake; Arr. by K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.

BEHRENDT

Eric A. Behrendt of Libertyville; Arr. by Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

BENSON

Catherine J. Benson of Libertyville; Arr. by Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

BRADY

Bernice L. Brady of Round Lake Beach; Arr. by Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

BUTTERFIELD

Erika L. Butterfield of Gages Lake; Arr. by Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

FREY

Mark E. Frey of Grayslake; Arr. by K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.

GAERTNER

Martha J. Gaertner of Antioch; Arr. by Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

KORMYLO

Frances M. Kormylo of Libertyville; Arr. by McMurrugh Chapel, Libertyville.

LIDSCHIN

Rose J. Lidschin of Gurnee; Arr. by Peterson Funeral Home, Waukegan.

O'GRADY

Janet E. O'Grady of Gurnee; Arr. by Gurnee Funeral Home.

PAUL

Lavina Paul of Gurnee; Arr. by Gurnee Funeral Home.

RAY

Ted Ray of Mundelein; Arr. by Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein.

ROSE

Alvin F. Rose of Lake Villa; Arr. by K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.

SCHUELER

Donna D. Schueler of Round Lake Park; Arr. private.

SMITH

Donna A. Smith of Vernon Hills; Arr. by Gurnee Funeral Home.

STRAMETZ

Florence A. Strametz of Antioch; Arr. by Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

WHITMAN

Mary Ellen Whitman of Antioch; Arr. by Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

WURSTER

Doris E. Wurster of Antioch; Arr. by Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

Obituaries

Anna Josephine Patton

age 77, of Ingleside, Illinois died Monday, December 31, 1990 at Northern Illinois Medical Center Emergency Room, McHenry, Illinois.

She was born March 3, 1913 in Linda, Missouri to William A. and Maggie M. Hurley Pepper. Formerly of Chicago, Illinois for over 35 years they moved to the Round Lake area in 1981. She took up residency in Ingleside with her daughter. She was a member of the Lakes Region Evangelical Church in Round Lake.

She was survived by her daughter, Joyce (Max) Parnell, of Ingleside; 3 grandchildren, McGuffey Ann (Bill) Morris of Antioch; Candace Jean (Roy) Roman, of Round Lake Beach, Illinois; and Michael Wisdom, of Ingleside; great grandmother of 6; 1 brother, Franklyn C. Pepper of St. Louis, Missouri. She was preceded in death by her husband, L. Phillip George, June, 1986 and 1 daughter, Betty Jean George, in infancy.

Funeral services were Thursday, January 3, 1991 at The Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home with Rev. Robert Armitage officiating at the Lakes Region Evangelical Church. Interment Avon Centre Cemetery, Lake Villa. Memorials to the Lakes Region Evangelical Church or Calvary Presbyterian Church.

Albert W. LeGood, Jr.

age 57 of Wauconda passed away Thursday, January 3, 1991 at Condell Memorial Hosp., Libertyville, IL.

He served in the Air Force during the Korean conflict. He was a member of the Painter's Union Local #265, Chicago, IL and was formerly employed at Service Decorating in Roselle, IL.

Survivors include his wife, Mavis; 2 sons, Michael (Janice) and Alan; 2 daughters, Kathy (James) Lay and Cindy (Edward) Payton; 11 grandchildren; his mother, Bernice Frye; 2 sisters, Bonnie Iaccino and Sandra Marra; and 1 brother, Dale.

Funeral services were Monday at the Wauconda Funeral Home. Interment in Wauconda Cemetery.

Memorials to the American Cancer Society would be appreciated.

Michael S. Haake

age 32, of Ham Lake, Minnesota, formerly of Grayslake, Illinois, passed away December 26, 1990 in a car/truck collision near Ashland, Wisconsin.

He was born September 23, 1958 in Waukegan, Illinois. He was employed at Unisys in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Michael was an avid outdoorsman.

Survivors include his parents, George and Alice Haake of Harlingen, Texas; a sister, Sue (Russ) Gilliland of Vernon Hills, Illinois; brother, Martin (Ellen) Haake of Gardnerville, Nevada; a nephew, Erik Parks; a niece, Kelly Harkins both of Vernon Hills, Illinois; a close friend, Leslie Olufson and her son, Curtis of St. Louis Park, Minnesota; and many loving friends also survive.

Memorials may be made to Minnesota Dept. of Natural Resources, c/o George Haake, 2101 Treasure Hill Blvd., Apt. 308, Harlingen, Texas 78550.

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223-8122

Obituaries

Gustav E. Burgloff

age 87 of Round Lake, Illinois died Sunday, January 6, 1991 at Northern Illinois Medical Center, McHenry, Illinois.

Gustav was born March 18, 1903 in Sweden to Carl and Maria, nee Simondson, Burgloff. Formerly of Chicago he moved to the Round Lake area in 1938. He was a retired machinist of 24 years for the OMC Johnson Outboard Co. of Waukegan. He was a former member of the Swedish Dalarna Club of Ingleside.

He is survived by his children, Dolores (Tom) Thompson, of Spring Grove; Carol (Richard) Leber of Round Lake Beach; Kenneth (Patricia) Burgloff Sr., Round Lake Beach; and Melvin (Grace) Burgloff of Pell Lake, Wisconsin; a daughter-in-law, Joyce Burgloff of Citrus Springs, Florida; grandfather of 21; great-grandfather of 23. He was preceded in death by his wife, Selma in 1960; his son, Edwin in 1974; 2 grandsons, Mark and Todd Burgloff; and 3 brothers, Carl, Helmer and Ivar.

Funeral Services were Tuesday, January 8, 1991 at Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home with Rev. Paul Weeg of the Trinity Lutheran Evangelical Church, Long Lake officiating. Interment at Fort Hill Cemetery, Round Lake.

Wanda S. Hurt

age 34, of Round Lake Beach, Illinois died suddenly Monday, December 31, 1990 at Northern Illinois Medical Center Emergency Room.

She was born December 26, 1956 in Hazard, Kentucky to Douglas and Jane Baker Hurt, Sr. Formerly of Chicago she moved to the Round Lake Area with her parents in 1969. She was educated at the Round Lake Community School District. She was a former employee of the Jewel Food Store Bakery Department, Round Lake Store.

She is survived by 3 children, Ashley Hurt, Justin and Jerrad Ponce, all at home; her parents, of Round Lake, Illinois, 3 brothers, Edward (Kathy) Hurt, of Round Lake, George Hurt, of Round Lake; and Douglas Hurt, Jr., of Round Lake; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ruby Baker, of Chicago. She was preceded in death by her maternal grandfather, Andrew Baker and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodson Hurt.

Funeral services were Friday, January 4, at The Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home with Rev. Lisle Kauffman, of the Calvary Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment at Avon Centre Cemetery. Memorials greatly appreciated to the Educational fund of Ashley, Jerrad, and Justin.

Thank You

THANK YOU - To all my friends and family for their cards, flowers and support during our time of grief. Hannah Geary and family. TKU-2-138

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notices

1

ELECTROLYSIS - Facials, permanent eyeliner and eyebrows. Libertyville and Wadsworth. Free consultation and brochure. (708)244-1640.

1-4-24

A WONDERFUL FAMILY EXPERIENCE - Australian, European, Scandinavian, Japanese high school exchange students arriving in August. Become a host family for American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call (800)SIBLING.

1-2-1

DANNY CUNNINGHAM - Your storage unit rent must be paid in full by January 14, 1991 or all goods will be sold. Lakes Self Storage.

1-2-56

TOM SCHLENZ - Your storage unit rent must be paid in full by January 14, 1991 or all goods will be sold. Lakes Self Storage.

1-2-57

WEIGHTED DOWN??? - Holiday cheer has settled around your middle? Lose weight with Omnitrition!!! Annie (612)871-5603. Evenings, 4 to 10, Visa or MasterCard. Sunday, Wednesday and Friday.

1-2-10

FIND A JOB - FILL A JOB - in Lakeland Classified

Obituaries

James C. Collins

age 90, of Eagle River, Wisconsin died Monday in The Eagle River Health Care Center.

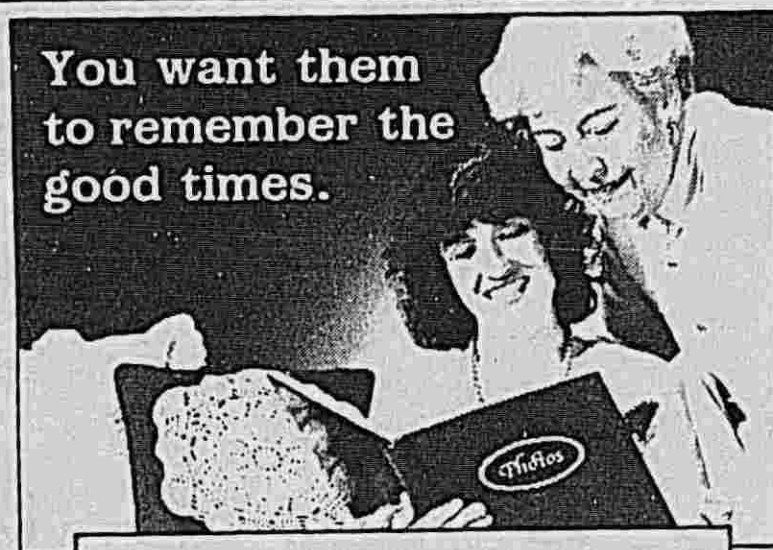
He was born January 2, 1901 in Balinhassig, County Cork, Ireland. He came to the United States in 1920. He had served in the Irish Army, fighting for Irish freedom in 1916. He was wounded, was a prisoner of war and was later honored. Prior to his retirement in 1965, he owned the Collins Lumber Company in Mundelein for 25 years. In 1940 he became a charter member of the Mundelein Lions Club, and served as president 1953 and 1954. He was a member and officer of The Lake County Lumberman's Association, a member of Santa Maria del Popolo Church for 25 years. A member of Saint Patrick's Church for 27 years. He served on The Mundelein Village Board from 1945 to 1949.

He is survived by his loving wife, Tressa, whom he married on June 30, 1935. He is also survived by 2 sons, James (Barb) of Eagle River and Jack (Laurie) of Wadsworth; 1 daughter, Sheila (Ken) Marabella of Wadsworth; 10 grandchildren, Chris, Jerry, JT, Mike, Heather and Shawn Collins, and Michael, Timothy, Patrick and Daniel Marabella; 2 sisters, Hannah and Maureen; 3 brothers, Dennis, Jerry and Cornelius; and 3 sisters, Sheila, Margaret and Nel.

Mass of Christian Burial will be at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Patrick's Church, Wadsworth, with Interment to follow in Ascension Cemetery.

Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Kristan Funeral Home, 219 W. Maple, (Route 176) Mundelein.

You want them to remember the good times.



One of the greatest gifts you can give your family is to pre-plan funeral arrangements. Why? Because it spares your loved ones the added agony of painful decision-making in times of grief. For more information on the advantages of pre-planning, please call us.

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Obituaries

Robert R. Stone, Sr.

age 62, of Round Lake Park, IL passed away Friday, January 4, 1991 at V.A.M.C., North Chicago, IL.

He was born in Wausau, WI September 13, 1928 and had made his home in Round Lake area for over 30 years. He was a veteran of WWII serving with U.S.A.F. He was a member and past commander of Post #1170, American Legion, Round Lake; past commander of D.A.V., Chapter #83, Round Lake; and the D.O.M.C., Round Lake Park. He was a machinist by trade for over 30 years.

He leaves his wife Rose Marie, nee Novello; 2 daughters, Kathleen (Dave) Shaver, Round Lake Park, IL and Roberta (Robert) Mack, Tempe, AZ; 2 sons, John (Norma) Stone, Round Lake Beach, IL; and Robert Stone, Jr., Antioch, IL; 1 sister, Bonnie (Donald) Scherer, Northlake, IL; 13 Grandchildren and 1 Great Granddaughter.

Funeral services were Monday, January 7, 1991 at Strang Funeral Chapel, 410 E. Belvidere Road, Grayslake, IL with the Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman, Pastor Calvary Presbyterian Church, Round Lake, IL officiating. Interment at Highland Memorial Park Cemetery, Libertyville, IL.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notices

NEED CREDIT HELP?

The first step is understanding what credit is all about and how it affects your life. Being able to obtain credit is no longer a luxury but rather, a necessity. Let us send you our cassette tape on "UNDERSTANDING CREDIT". Send \$9.95 check/M.O. to: **C & G Credit**, 1800 Grand Ave., Waukegan, IL 60085-3504 or Call: **1-708-360-0080** **MONEY BACK GUARANTEED** English ☐ Spanish ☐

Lost & Found

LOST JAN. 4 FOX LAKE AREA - 5 month old female lab/shepherd puppy. Black with tan feet. Wearing red collar. **REWARD?** (708)587-0865. 2-2-11

LOST SMALL BROWN DOG - In Round Lake Park Dec. 27. Please call (708)546-6430. 2-2-12

HOUSE HUNTING - Find just the home you're looking for in Lakeland Classifieds.

EMPLOYMENT

HelpWanted Part-Time

DEADLINE - Classified deadline is Wednesdays at 11 a.m. Call (800)442-8161 to place your ad today.

Lost & Found

LOST DEC. 27 - Silver/Gray/Black Male Schnauzer Dog. Pepper is 8 years old. Round Lake Beach area. **REWARD!** (708)546-5204.

Personals

ADOPTION - A loving secure couple will give lifetime of love and devotion to your baby. Promise stay-at-home mom and house filled with warmth and laughter. Expenses paid. Call Howard and Patti collect (708)945-3308. 4-5-13

Financial

How to move into a home for as low as \$1.00 and stop paying rent plus a **SPECIAL** report revealing a legal financial trick to cut your mortgage in half that your banker won't tell you. Send \$15.00 to **PHEOHARIS ENTERPRISES**, P.O. Box 237, Gurnee, IL 60031

HelpWanted Part-Time

CLERICAL POSITION

Secretarial skills required. Part time. Flexible hours. 20 hours/week. \$6.50/hr. Contact Dr. Hall Southern Illinois University (708)689-0055

COOK/KITCHEN SUPERVISOR

\$7-\$10 per hour. Weekends. YMCA Camp Duncan 32405 N. Hwy. 12 Ingleside, IL (708)546-8086

UP TO \$339.84/wk.

Assembling our products from home. Learn how. Call our amazing recorded message for complete details. (708)295-3684 Mention Dept. A

TIRED OF JUST BREAKING EVEN?

Enjoy the security of having additional income for the little extras that make life more comfortable. Call: (312)609-8687 24 Hour Message

RECEPTIONIST Part Time

Grayslake Animal Hospital
Prefer someone seeking long term employment.
Mon.-Fri. 4-7 pm
Contact: **Dr. Lotspelch** (708)223-8612

Part Time RETAIL SALES

Approx. 20 hours weekly. Retirees welcome. Apply in Person.

RED WING SHOES
1902 Grand Ave.
Waukegan

COLUMNISTS

Write about your local hometown. Columnists needed for Lindenhurst, Lake Villa and Grayslake. Dependable, enthusiastic people only need apply. Send a sample of your writing to:

Claudia Lenart
Managing Editor
Lakeland Newspapers
P.O. Box 268
Grayslake, IL 60030

HelpWanted Part-Time

ASSEMBLERS:

Excellent income, easy work assembling products at home. C.S.T. 7:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M. M-SA INFO. 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. P646.

HelpWanted Part-Time

DIRECT SALES

Looking for ambitious people to work 2-3 evenings per week. Earning potential of \$15-\$20 an hour for a Colgate-Palmolive Company. Car and phone a must. Call Chris at (708)395-3016.

SEARS

We have immediate Part Time openings in our

PARTS DEPARTMENT:
•Cashier/Counter

Weekdays and Saturdays
Call for appointment

(708)948-9225

SEARS SERVICE CENTER

1951 Waukegan Rd., Bannockburn (Deerfield)
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Financial Positions Available

We are looking for experienced individuals to join a large, well respected Credit Union. If you have at least one year of experience in a fast paced environment along with a professional image and attitude, then CONSUMERS has an opportunity available for you. The positions are full and part time with benefits and pay commensurate with experience. Apply in person or call:

Lending, Supervisory, or Clerical
Brian Jaffe or Kevin Mayers

consumers cooperative credit union

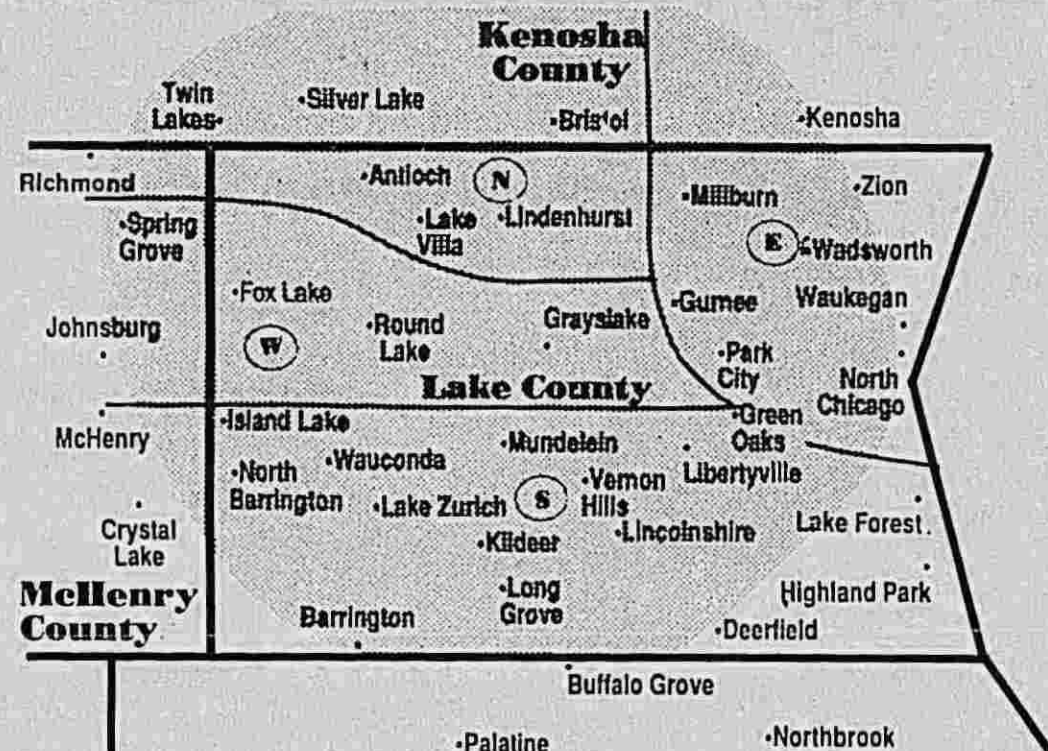
2750 Washington Street
Waukegan, IL 60085
(708)623-3636

Lending or Teller
Leroy Wiese

consumers cooperative credit union

1210 South Lake Street
Mundelein, IL 60060
(708)566-5810

CLASSIFIED GUIDE



ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notices 1
Lost & Found 2
Free 3
Personals 4
Auctions 5
Business Personals 6
Financial 7

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted Part-Time 19
Help Wanted Full-Time 20
Employment Agencies 21
Business Opportunities 22
Work Wanted 23
Child Care 24
School/Instruction 25

MARKET GUIDE

Antiques 30
Appliances 31
Barter/Trade 32
Bazaars/Crafts 33
Building Materials 34
Business/Office Equipment 35
Electronics/Computers 36

MARKET GUIDE

Farm Guide 37
Firewood 38
Garage/Rummage Sales 40
Good Things To Eat 41
Horses & Tack 42
Household Goods/Furniture 43
Lawn/Garden 44
Miscellaneous 45
Musical Instruments 46
Pets & Supplies 47
Tools & Machinery 48
Wanted To Buy 49

REAL ESTATE

Homes For Sale 50
Homes For Rent 51
Homes Wanted 52
Homes Builders 53
Condo/Town Homes 54
Mobile Homes 55
Apartments For Rent 56
Apartments Wanted 57
Apt./Homes To Share 58
Rooms For Rent 59
Business Property For Sale 60
Business Property For Rent 61
Buildings 62

Cook County

REAL ESTATE

Lots/Acreage/Farms 63
Resorts/Vacation Rentals 64
Out Of Area Property 65
Cemetery Lots 66
Real Estate Wanted 67

RECREATIONAL

Recreational Vehicles 70
Snowmobiles/ATVs 71
Boats/Motors/Etc. 72
Camping 73
Travel/Vacation 74
Sports Equipment 75
Airplanes 76

TRANSPORTATION

Cars For Sale 80
Rental/Lease 81
Service & Parts 83
Car Loans/Insurance 84
Vans 85
Trucks/Trailers 86
Heavy Equipment 87
Motorcycles 88
Wanted To Buy 89

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Appliance Repair S1
Blacktop S3
Builders S5
Carpentry S7
Carpet Cleaning S8
Concrete/Cement S9
Dry Wall S10
Education/Instruction S11
Electrical S13
Handyman S14
Heating/Air Conditioning S15
Landscaping S17
Laundry/Cleaning S19
Legal Services S21
Moving/Storage S23
Painting/Decorating S25
Plumbing S27
Pools S29
Professional Services S31
Radio/TV Repair S33
Remodeling S35
Resumes S37
Roofing/Siding S39
Storage S41
Tax Service S43
Trees/Paints S45
Wedding S47
Miscellaneous S49

Lakeland's Classified Ads appear in all 14 newspapers with a Readership of over 200,000

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Please check your ad on the FIRST insertion date. In the event of an error or omission, we will be responsible for ONLY the FIRST incorrect insertion. The newspaper will be responsible for only the portion of the ad that is in error. Please notify the Classified Department in the event of an error within 1 week of run date. CANCELLATIONS must be made prior to 5 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication. Lakeland Newspapers reserves the right to properly classify all advertising, edit or delete any objectionable wording, or reject any advertisement for credit or policy reasons. All Help Wanted advertising is published under unified headings. Lakeland Newspapers does not knowingly accept help wanted advertising that in any way violates the Human Rights Act.

(708) 223-8161
Fax.: (708) 223-8810
1-800-442-8161

Hours: Monday-Thursday
8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m.-noon
Deadline: Wednesdays at 11 a.m.



Payment in advance is required for these ads:

Advertisers Out of Lakeland circulation area * Business Opportunities * Garage and Moving Sales * Debt Disclaimers * Mobile Homes * Situations Wanted *
*Found and Giveaway Ads Are Free

EMPLOYMENT

HelpWanted
Full-Time 20

DRIVERS OVER THE ROAD - Mileage plus safety bonus, vacations, sign on bonus, spouse rider program, air ride tractors, clean MVR required. Call DOT Leasing (800)365-5976.

LICENSED LIFE AND HEALTH AGENT NEEDED - Quality products, high commissions with advance before issue, lead system, and benefits. (Must qualify for benefits). Call (800)456-4277.

TO OUR DEALERS, HOSTESSES AND CUSTOMERS - From Friendly Home Parties. To Thank You as we'd like to do is far beyond our powers. If we had no friends like you, there'd be no firm like ours. Happy New Year!! The friendly bunch. Now accepting applications for 1991 managers and demonstrators (800)488-4875.

- BOOKKEEPER -

Service firm has an opening for a Bookkeeper with minimum two years experience. Initially the position will be part-time; within four to five months will become full-time. Duties include:

- Complete responsibility for maintaining the firms bookkeeping records
- Invoicing clients
- Maintaining cost records
- Working knowledge of PC spreadsheet
- Clerical work
- Delivery of financial information to management on a timely basis

If you wish to become part of a professional team send your resume along with salary requirements to:

The Willis Group
Dorothy Van Lone
505 E. Hawley St.
Mundelein, IL 60060

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SALES

Lakeland Newspapers is looking for a uniquely qualified person for our exciting sales department. The applicant must be a self motivator, highly organized and very dependable. The applicant must demonstrate skills in interpersonal communications, creativity and personal responsibility. The applicant will work with a minimum amount of supervision. If you are persistent, outgoing, dependable, responsible and organized you will be a success.

For interview appointment call
Elizabeth Ebert
LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS
(708)223-8161
(800)442-8161

INDUSTRIAL INSULATOR

PPG/Mazer Chemicals, a business unit of PPG Industries, Inc., a Fortune 100 Company, is searching for an Industrial Insulator with maintenance experience for its facility in Gurnee, IL. The successful candidate must be able to function as the member of a team, be capable of working independently, and will receive a competitive salary and a full benefit package. Qualified candidates may complete an application between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the following address:

PPG/MAZER CHEMICALS
3938 Porett Drive
Gurnee, Illinois 60031



PPG/Mazer Chemicals, a business unit of PPG Industries, Inc., is an equal opportunity employer. M/F/H

HelpWanted
Full-Time 20

Education
OT's, PT's, Speech/Language Therapists, Special Education Teachers, Regional Center Cooperative seeks special education & ancillary service providers to work in beautiful N.W. corner of New Mexico. Land of Enchantment offers myriad of exciting cultural/outdoor events. Send resume to: 325 Bergin Lane, Bloomfield, NM 87413. 505/632-3396

LIMOUSINE DRIVERS NEEDED

Full or part time positions available. Call
(708)740-0481

SALES OPPORTUNITY

An authorized dealership for IBM, Mitsubishi, A.B. Dick and other major brands of office machines is seeking energetic, highly motivated, well organized individuals to join a dynamic sales team selling nationally known, latest technology copiers, typewriters & fax equipment. Experience a plus, drive to succeed a must. Realistic earning potential \$30,000 a year plus. Additional benefits include: auto expense, insurance, training. Send resume to:

LAKE COUNTY OFFICE EQUIPMENT
1428 Glen Flora
Waukegan, IL 60085
Attn: Robert Trombino

SALES CORRESPONDENT

Immediate opening for an entry level position providing clerical support for our sales dept. Duties include typing and processing all correspondence, mass mailing, filing and CRT order entry. Ideal candidate will have word processing skills (Word Perfect Software preferred) and previous general office experience.

Call or apply in person.
Personnel Dept.
(708)438-4600

C.M. Products, Inc.
Ela Rd., 1 block W. of Rt. 12, Lake Zurich, IL

COMPUTER OPERATOR 1-2

A fast paced management firm is looking for an energetic addition to the office staff.

Applicants need to have data entry experience on an IBM System 36, good organizational skills and the ability to assimilate information.

Working hours are 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Send resume with salary requirements to:

The Willis Group
Dorothy Van Lone
505 E. Hawley St.
Mundelein, IL 60060

WAREHOUSE

We have been experiencing continued growth resulting in the expansion of our night shift in the distribution center:

***PICKER/PACKER**
12:15 pm - 9:00 pm

Pick and pack customer orders for shipment via UPS and/or various trucklines. Requires prior general warehouse and forklift experience.

***RATING CLERK/PACKER**
4:00 pm - 12:45 am

Prepare bill of lading for shipments, work with truck drivers to get shipments on trucks efficiently and accurately, rate all shipments for invoicing, operate UPS parcel Manifest System, pack orders for UPS and trucklines. Requires CRT and 10-key calculator experience, strong attention to detail and strong figure aptitude.

Several other distribution center opportunities are currently available for dependable individuals who have previous general warehouse and forklift experience.

We offer a comprehensive benefit package including medical/dental, life and disability insurance, 401(k) and profit sharing, stock option and excellent starting wages.

If interested contact the human resources department at:

(708)438-2900
COLONIAL HOSPITAL SUPPLY
555 Oakwood Road
Lake Zurich, Illinois 60047
EOE M/F

HelpWanted
Full-Time 20

SALES TRAINEE

Immediate opening for sales trainee in wholesale waterworks. Individual must be dependable self-starter. For more information please call:
(708)473-1900

POSTAL JOBS

\$11.41/hr. to \$14.90/hr.
For exam and application information call
(219)769-6649, ext. IL 195
8 a.m. - 8 p.m. 7 days

HelpWanted
Full-Time 20

OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR

Good administrative supervisory skills required. Requires billing experience and 2-3 years payroll experience. Spanish speaking a plus. We offer excellent benefits and salary. Call Mike at:

249-9001

HelpWanted
Full-Time 20

THERMO FORMING SPECIALIST

Exp. in set-up, operation or maint. of Thermo Forming eqpt. for East Madison mfg. firm. Exp. in steel rule die & mold maint. desirable. Excl. bans. ppkg. wage commensurate w/exp. Qualified applicant send confidential resume incl. sal. history to: BELL LABORATORIES, INC., 3699 Kinsman Blvd., Madison, WI 53704.

HelpWanted
Full-Time 20

BUSINESS ASSISTANT

Growing Dutch wholesale subsidiary looking for reliable local resident tired of daily commute. Must be computer literate and willing to lend a hand with all daily operations including warehouse. Position available immediately. Please send resume or call:

COEN-BAKKER USA Ltd.
26800 W. Wilmet Rd.
Antioch, IL 60002
(708)395-4440

CLEANING SERVICE

Full or Part Time
Hiring dependable women for residential cleaning. No nights or weekends. Experienced or will train. Must have car. Earn \$7 to \$10/hour.
Lake Zurich Area
(708)540-7754

CASHIERS WANTED

We have full & part time positions available for all shifts weekdays & weekends. Must be 21. No experience necessary, we will train. Competitive wages, benefits & the opportunity to advance. Apply today.

Spring Grove Unocal
Corner of Rte. 12 & Spring Grove Rd.

Banking Opportunities TELLERS

Immediate full time and part time openings for individuals with strong cash handling experience. We are looking for individuals who possess excellent customer service skills. Prior teller experience preferred.

We offer a professional and friendly work environment, as well as a competitive salary and benefits package.

Please apply in person at:
Great Lakes Credit Union
2525 Green Bay Road
North Chicago

Equal Opportunity Employer
Smoke Free Environment

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Leading manufacturer of microprocessor based industrial control devices headquartered in Gurnee, Illinois needs a Customer Service Representative. The successful applicant will:

- *Be bright
- *Work with a high level of intensity
- *Be able to make decisions independently
- *Have a pleasant telephone personality
- *Thrive in a fast paced automated environment
- *Order entry experience in a similar industry is preferred.

For those with the above qualifications, this career opportunity has:

- *A comprehensive benefit package
- *Competitive salary
- *An exciting work environment

Qualified applicants may send resume and salary history to:

DYNAPAR CORPORATION
1675 Delany Road
Gurnee, IL 60031
EOE

ENTRY LEVEL TELEMARKETING FULL TIME

Excellent opportunity to join a fast growing company. If you have telemarketing experience and are eager to make money!!!! We have the opportunity for you. Excellent salary plus benefits. Apply in person:

LAKE COUNTY OFFICE EQUIPMENT
1428 Glen Flora
Waukegan, IL 60085
No Calls Please!

EARN UP TO \$10/HOUR TALKING ON THE PHONE

Work in the exciting field of telemarketing. Pleasant working conditions, part time evening hours, incentive program & complete training. This is an ideal position for someone wanting to supplement their income. Sound good, then call & ask for Elizabeth.

Lakeland Newspapers
Grayslake, IL
(708)223-8161
(800)442-8161

Tellers

We are seeking an experienced individual with good interpersonal skills to serve as a team leader for our teller department. Duties include balancing money orders, training new tellers, researching errors, auditing work, and assisting the head teller. Computer and 10-key proficiency is desired. Extensive teller and cash handling experience is required. Please apply in person:

GREAT LAKES CREDIT UNION
2525 Green Bay Road
North Chicago, IL 60088

equal opportunity employer m/f
smoke free environment



Our New Home - Where Pets Meet Pals

Opening soon in Lake Zurich, our full service stores offer premium pet food and supplies. If you own pets and care about their welfare, you may qualify to fill our full and part time Sales Positions as a "Pet Pal". We are also seeking an experienced full time Assistant Manager.

Pet Care Plus offers interesting work, paid vacations and holidays, health and dental insurance, employee discounts, continuous training programs, and opportunity for advancement. If you love pets, please call:

932-4440

PETCARE+

An Equal Opportunity Employer

QUALITY ASSURANCE MANAGER

We are a manufacturer of electronic and electro-mechanical controls, and we are seeking a Manager of Quality Assurance.

The successful candidate will possess a 4 year technical degree and will have 5-10 yrs. experience in the quality function. Leadership and strong supervisory skills are required. Experience working with close tolerance is mandatory. Experience implementing a total quality improvement program a definite plus. ASQC certification desired.

Responsibilities include inspection, test engineering and quality assurance.

Excellent wage & benefit package.

Qualified applicants send resume and salary requirements to:

DYNAPAR CORPORATION
1675 Delany Road, Gurnee, IL 60031
EOE

MEDICAL OPPORTUNITIES

Medical RN's
Full & part time positions available for:
ICU/CCU *MED/SURG *ER
Compet. salaries & excellent benefits.
Must be licensed or eligible in IL. Send
resume or contact Sandra Robert,
Personnel, ST. CHARLES HOSPITAL,
P.O. BOX 87, LULING, LA 70070.
(504)785-6242. EOE M/F

**Medical *PHYSICIAN ASSISTANTS*
*NURSE PRACTITIONER***
Needed for busy multi-specialty clinic,
located in a thriving N.E. Nevada commu-
nity. Sal. & bns. commensurate w/exp. &
education. Send resume or contact:
CHERIE ATWOOD, Admin., ELKO
REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER, 762 14TH
ST., ELKO, NV 89801. (702)738-3111.

Medical *CYTOTECHNOLOGISTS*
BALTIMORE BIOMEDICAL LABORATORY, located
in Owings Mills, MD seeks full time
Cytotechnologists. New salary scale &
benefits. Must be licensed or eligible.
Send resume or call: Denise,
BALTIMORE BIOMEDICAL LABORATORY
11425 Greenhill Rd., Owings Mills, MD 21117
(301)581-7076

Medical M.R.I. TECHNOLOGIST
Immed. full time position avail. for a regis-
tered ARRT applicant. MRI or CT imag-
ing exp. preferred. Excl. salary & bene-
fits provided by a group of 10 radiolo-
gists. Contact Kevin Phillips, c/o Valley
Imaging Partners, 3148 S. 11th Ave.,
Yakima, WA 98901. 509-248-7783.

RN/LPN
We now have a part
time position open
for RN/LPN. If
interested,
Contact
Sister Mary
DON
MOUNT
ST. JOSEPH
(708)438-5050

Medical *MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST (ASCP)*
or equivalent for FT position in a
progressive clinical reference lab.
Microbiology exp. preferred. Sal. &
bns. commensurate w/exp. Loc. in
Midwest. University community. Send
resume or call: Carol Shaefer,
PETERSON CLINICAL LAB
Box 128, Manhattan, KS 66502.
(913) 539-5363.
FAC

Medical *DIRECTOR OF NURSING*
Tired of this hectic life of the city?
Come to White, SD. Now taking
applications in a 61-bed nursing
facility located in a town of 500
residents, 15 mi. from Brookings,
SD, 45 mi. from Watertown, SD &
70 mi. from Sioux Falls, SD.
Housing very inexpensive. If
interested, please contact Allen
Svennes, Adm., WHITE CARE
CENTER, P.O. Box 68, White, SD
57276 or call: 605-629-2881.
Position Open Until Filled.

CNA'S
Immediate full time
openings. To work
with severely mentally
retarded women.
Contact
Sister Arlene
MOUNT
ST. JOSEPH
(708)438-5050

**CERTIFIED
NURSING
ASSISTANTS**
A skilled/intermediate
care facility has open-
ings for full/part time
individuals. If you
enjoy working with &
helping our senior citi-
zens lead a richer &
& fuller lifestyle
through your care,
contact:
LIBERTYVILLE
MANOR
610 Peterson Rd.
Libertyville, IL
(708)367-6100

**Medical OPEN HEART
SURGERY**
RN's and OR TECH's
Join the open heart surgery team at
Research Medical Center, a 536-bed
progressive tertiary care regional referral
center. Work the day shift Monday
through Friday, on call rotation. 2
years experience in open heart surgery
required.
*14 OR Suites
*Over 600 cardiovascular surgeries
per year
*Level II Trauma Center
*Tuition reimbursement
*Competitive salary and benefit package
RMC IS THE MAJOR FACILITY OF
Research Health Systems, one of the
largest health care corporations in the
Midwest. Please contact:
Claudia Horton, RN,
Nurse Recruiter
RESEARCH MEDICAL
CENTER
2316 E. Meyer Blvd.
Kansas City, MO 64132
(816)276-4175
Equal Opportunity Employer/Handicapped
Pre-Employment Drug Screen

RN/LPN
Doctor's assistant
or nursing trainee.
Evenings and
some Saturdays.
Fox Lake area.
Call:
(708)587-0139
8:00 am-10:30 am
With Resume

**LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE
FOREMAN/SUPERVISOR**
A well established design/build landscape firm
located in northern Illinois has the above posi-
tion available. Candidates must have knowl-
edge of plant material, the ability to operate
equipment and be able to lead, as well as
motivate work crews. Full time year round. 1-
2 years experience preferred. Please call for
interview.
(708)680-1207 or (708) 432-2207

**Holiday Inn
OF GURNEE**
Is in need of mature, responsible people
for the following positions:
Day Waitress - Full or Part Time
Excellent opportunities! Paid vacations!
Holiday Inn employee discounts! Please
apply in person.
Grand Ave. at the Tri-State Tollway

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
We are currently seeking mature, aggressive,
self-starter, to come join our team. The positions
that we are currently seeking are:
Customer Service Representatives
Account Representatives
Inventory and Order Handling Personnel
Benefits, compensation are commensurate with
experience. Computer experience is necessary.
All serious applicants apply in person at:
LAKE COUNTY OFFICE EQUIPMENT
1428 Glen Flora
Waukegan, IL 60085
No Calls Please!

**MANAGEMENT
TRAINEE**
New Corporation ex-
panding, no experience
necessary, start immedi-
ately, high income poten-
tial, hours flexible, full or
part-time, will train in
sales, marketing and
management. Call:
Waukegan
708-623-0020

**SHELF
STOCKERS**
Position available in
grocery store environ-
ment. Duties include
shelf stocking, labeling
& pricing. Must be able
to lift 20 to 30 pounds.
Prior experience a
must. Competitive
wages. Applications
available at:
Goodwill Store
350 East Townline Rd.
Mundelein, IL
Equal Opportunity Employer

**DAYS INN
HOTEL**
Now taking applica-
tions for the following
positions:
•Front Desk
•Night Audit
•Driver/Set-up
•Waitresses
•Waiters
•Maintenance
Positions
Apply in Person
5550 Grand Ave.
Gurnee

Help Wanted 20

**CERTIFIED
FOOD
SERVICE
DIRECTOR**
Immediate openings.
MOUNT
ST. JOSEPH
(708)438-5050

**PROOF
OPERATOR**
American National Bank
of Libertyville, a leader in
the banking industry cur-
rently has a full time
opening for a proof oper-
ator in our Item
Processing department.
The ideal candidate will
be a conscientious self
starter with good finger
dexterity and experience
on a 10-key calculator.
**AMERICAN NATIONAL
BANK OF
LIBERTYVILLE**
1201 S. Milwaukee
Libertyville, IL 60048
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERKS
We are seeking friendly
detail oriented individuals
with excellent customer
service skills. Require-
ments also include good
verbal and hand written
communication and typ-
ing skills. Previous
clerical and CRT back-
ground is a plus. All
applicants will be subject
to a background check
prior to interview. Please
apply in person at:
**Great Lakes
Credit Union**
2525 Green Bay Rd.
North Chicago, IL
Equal Opportunity Employer
Smoke Free Environment

Business Opportunities 22

**WOLFF TANNING
BEDS** - New commercial-
home units. From \$199.
Lamps-lotions-accessories.
Monthly payments low as
\$18. Call today Free
New color catalog.
(800)228-6292.
22-2-5
**STARTER
ALTERNATOR** -
Remanufacturing. Produce
quality product for
distribution company. Low
five figure investment can
generate high five figure
annual return. Mr. Roberts
(800)542-1911.
22-2-9

Be Your Own Boss!
Vending routes for sale.
Bargain price for this all cash
business. Possible gross
\$600-\$800 each machine
weekly. Call Sandy.
1-800-242-5841

11 UNIT MOTEL - WISC. DELLS
You can't afford NOT to come to Wisc.
Dells! Loc. on main highway. Perfect
starter motel showing good income.
Complete w/house included. \$179,000.
For this & other great deals call Today!
**PROFESSIONAL
REALTORS**
1-800-548-SALE

**RESTAURANT
CANADA LOCATION**
On busy main street section in
Festival City, Stratford. Licensed.
Seating cap. 154. Price \$275K
incl. equip. and inventory. Turn
Key Operation. Call:
519-284-2437

**TEACHERS &
HOUSEWIVES**
Earn extra income with
new international health
product company. Join a
growing force of over
100,000 distributors. Call:
(708)816-0737
Leave Message

Business Opportunities 22

AN ULTIMATE OPPORTUNITY
This may be the one opportunity in
your lifetime to position yourself on
the ground floor of an innovative,
lucrative, new American
Corporation. YOU ARE ONLY 15
MONTHS AWAY FROM FINANCIAL
FREEDOM. The freedom to do what
you want when you want. People
who have worked this business with
dedication for one year or more are
experiencing financial returns
beyond belief! We are looking for
key people who are self starters to
join our organization and learn our
business. Call:
1-414-697-0866
for a 24 hour message

Work Wanted 23

**EXPERIENCED
WOMAN** - Will clean your
home or business by the job
or by the hour. Have
references. Cleaning and
etc. (708)949-1751.
23-5-96

**JEANNE'S OFFICE
SERVICES** - Word
Processing: \$10/hour or
\$1.50 per page. Spread
Sheets: per project.
Shorthand: available over
phone, \$4 per 30 minutes.
Experienced Professional.
(708)265-0414.
23-3-110

WOMAN LOOKING -
For a job babysitting,
cleaning, nursing patients.
(708)587-0166.
23-2-14

HANDYMAN - With car
plus tools will do anything.
Good and reliable. For cash
or exchange for rent.
(708)546-6477.
23-3-15

Child Care 24

KOALA-T - FHC openings
available, two years and up.
6 a.m. to 12 p.m. (414)652-
2659, ask for Dawn or Trish.
24-2-16
CHILD CARE NEEDED
IN MY THIRD LAKE
HOME - For 3 month old.
Light housekeeping, good
pay, references required.
Monday, Wednesday and
Friday. Hours 9 a.m. to 6
p.m. (708)223-7566.
24-3-17

**GURNEE/PEMBROOK
AREA** - Licensed day care.
Have one opening full time
only. Call (708)336-2728
between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.
24-2-18

CHILD CARE WANTED
- For 3 year and 9 month old
children in Grayslake. Full
time days. (708)223-6755.
24-2-46

CHILD CARE NEEDED -
In our Grayslake home.
Mature, reliable, non-
smoking woman, Monday-
Friday, paid holidays.
(708)223-0268.
24-2-7

BABYSITTING - Want to
do after school and
weekends. 14 year old
High School Honor
Student. Good with
children and responsible.
Round Lake Areas. Call
(708)740-2913, evenings.
24-TF-12

**LICENSED DAY CARE
PROVIDER** - Has 1
opening in her home.
Loving care. Meals and
snacks provided. For
more information call
(708)546-0519.
24-2-58

**EXPERIENCED
MOTHER** - Of school aged
children will supply childcare
to all ages in my
Lindenhurst home.
(708)356-4475.
24-3-59

MOTHER OF 2 - Will do
babysitting in my Grayslake
home. (708)223-1249.
24-2-21

QUALITY DAYCARE -
Wildwood/Grayslake area. 2
full time openings. 7 a.m. to
5:30 p.m. Infant to 7 years.
Woodland School District.
Experienced nursery
school teacher offers loving
care so that you can feel
confident about your child's
welfare while you work. Call
Patti (708)223-6498.
24-3-22

Child Care 24

**CHILD CARE
NEEDED**
In Woodland District/
Grandwood Park.
Monday-Friday
7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
References Required
**YWCA of Lake
County**
(708)662-4247

**CHILD CARE
NEEDED**
For 4 month old. Part
time. 3 days a week in
your home. Hours are
from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Prefer Gurnee, Liberty-
ville or Mundelein areas.
Call
(708)662-4247
**YWCA of Lake County
Child Care
Resource & Referral**

MARKET GUIDE

Appliances 31

WHIRLPOOL WASHER -
\$100, good working
condition. (708)223-8161
ext. 140 days only or
(708)223-9622, evenings.
31-TF-23

**DETROIT JEWEL GAS
STOVE** - 4 burners with
oven. Working condition,
nice shape, \$50 or best
offer. (708)223-8161, 8
a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday
through Friday, talk to
Debbie.
31-TF-24

Bazaars/Crafts 33

**HOMEMADE PATCH
QUILTS** - No machine
stitching. Minimum price
\$350. (708)395-6169.
33-3-68

Antiques & Collectables 35

Graylake, Illinois
IL 120 & U.S. 45
SUNDAY
8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
January 13, 1991
Admission \$2.00
LC Promotions
P.O. Box 461
Graylake, IL 60030
708-223-1433 or
708-356-7499
Call Tuesday 1-4 p.m.

Business/Office Equipment 35

**BUSINESS COPY
MACHINE** - Mint
condition. Cost \$1,800,
sacrifice \$450.
(708)729-5417.
35-4-60

Electronics/Computers 36

DESK - And chairs, file
cabinet, sony phone/
answering machine, misc.
(708)395-8656, evenings.
35-3-111

Wanted 36

WANTED - Tandy color
computer club, users
group, or other owners to
share information. Jim
(708)356-0248.
36-2-69

COMMODORE 128 -
1571 drive, color monitor.
Great condition, joy stick
and free software. \$600.
(708)662-4612.
36-2-70

Child Care 24

**RELIABLE
BABYSITTER** - Certified,
first aid and C.P.R. qualified.
Afterschool and weekends.
(708)689-8477.
24-2-19
**LICENSED AND
RELIABLE DAYCARE** -
Have openings.
References. 6 weeks and
older. (708)689-8477.
24-2-20

Schools/Instruction 25

**AIRLINE CAREER
TRAINING** - Our 12-week
training program can
prepare you for an exciting
airline career. Call (800)950-
4359. International Air
Academy. We're proud to
be America's largest
nationally accredited
Airline training school!
St. Louis, MO.
25-2-6

GET A JOB! Or help a
friend get one! Take a look
at Lakeland's Employment
Guide! (708) 223-8161

Firewood 38

SIX FACE CORDS - Of
hard oak woods. \$120 for
small wood and \$180 for
big slabs. (708)546-5820.
38-2-23

**SEASONED
HARD WOOD**
*50/face cord
2 for \$90.00
Nordstrom
Tree Experts Co.
(708) 526-0858

Garage/Rummage Sales 40

MOVING SALE - New
style hand lawn mower.
Mission style solid oak
furniture. Garden tools.
Maytag washer and gas
dryer. 17 cu. ft. frostless
almond colored refrigerator,
still under warranty. Call
(708)244-1592.
40-2-37

Household/Furniture 43

EARLY AMERICAN -
Dining room set, china
dry sink, table with leaf
and 4 chairs. \$500.
(708)740-1370.
43-3-25

**3 PIECE SECTION
SOFA** - With queen 5
sleeper, medium brown,
matching tables included.
\$800. (708)223-7566.
43-4-26

DARK PINE - Dining room
set, dresser, shelving
unit and bar stools.
(708)623-3884.
43-2-61

DINING ROOM SET - 7
piece solid oak (dark wood)
by Burlington. Excellent
condition. Pedestal table
with 2 large leaves and 6
chairs (includes 2 captains
chairs) with light gold
upholstery. Must Sell!
Moved into townhome,
won't fit! Asking \$1,900 or
best offer, paid over \$5,000
new. Call after 6:30 p.m.
weekdays at (708)244-
8180 or anytime on
weekends before noon.
43-3-113

SINGLE WATERBED -
With heater, dresser,
recliner, entertainment
center, 13" color t.v.
w/stand. (708)395-8656,
evenings.
43-3-112

**SEER ARP SOSO
TREEHAIR ARAR
SANJORGE NAGA
EMU VANDAL
FENCE PERU
OBIT CANAPES
BEL SHOTS XAT
RESEALS BILE
ATRO PETER
SHANST AES
LEND SANPEDRO
ARIA MINOTAUR
WALL AIDE SNEE**



Real Estate

Buy Sell Rent



Homes For Sale 50

GRAYSLAKE BY OWNER - 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, with 2-1/2 car attached garage, central air, all large rooms, living room, dining room and family room, first floor laundry room, eat-in kitchen, working fireplace, sliding door with patio. Large lot, great family neighborhood. \$149,500. (708)223-9575. 50-3-31

NEW 3 BEDROOM - Ranch, 2 car garage, private dock on the Chain. Call for appointment and details. (815)943-3167.

ROUND LAKE BEACH - Single family attached home. 2 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, attached garage. (708)546-6773. 50-3-117

Homes For Sale 50

OPEN HOUSE MCHENRY AREA - Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 10, 11 and 12, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Waterfront view, gorgeous 3 to 4 bedroom, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, double corner lot. Over looks Lake Matthews, lake and pier rights with full access to chain. Asking \$229,900. (815)344-2824 for additional information and directions. 50-2-62

VERNON HILLS - By owner. 2 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, full basement, attached garage. \$89,900. (708)680-7115. 50-2-10

Homes For Sale 50

BUILD YOUR OWN HOME - Miles provides materials with no down payment and below market construction financing. Do-It-Yourself and save! Miles Homes (800)782-2359. 50-2-7

OPEN HOUSE - 25 School, Grayslake, Cape Cod By Owner. Saturday, Sunday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. 3 bedroom with full basement, hardwood floors. Newly redecorated, appliances stay. Aluminum sided / trim. Blacktop driveway. \$107,000. Adjoining lot available to buyer, \$30,000. (708)336-2499, (708)223-4475. 50-2-116

Homes For Sale 50

NORTHBROOK PLUS RESIDENCE! Approx. 2 acres. 4300 sq. ft. 4 BDs, 3 Baths, 2-1/2 c. gar., 2 fireplaces, pool. Interior elegantly designed. \$4500/mo. w/option, or For Sale-\$925K, negotiable, by owner. Call 312-663-8518, wkdy.

SPACIOUS 4 bedroom, 1.5 bath Cape Cod in Antioch. Great family neighborhood with lake and beach rights to private lake. **RED CARPET Welcome Mat** 959 Main St. Antioch, IL (708)395-8600 Ask for Jan Lyons

MARKET GUIDE

Lawn/Garden 44

NORDSTROM TREE EXPERTS CO. Land Clearing Tree Removal & Stumps Seasoned Hardwood Fully Insured (708) 526-0858

Musical Instruments 46

YAMAHA DX7 - With accessories and case. Heavy amp and header. (708)295-0261 after 7 p.m. 46-2-73

ORGAN - M3 Hammond with model 31H Leslie, \$350 firm. (708)394-3870. 46-2-74

Pets & Supplies 47

HAPPY JACK TRIVERMICE - Recognized safe and effective by U.S. Center for Veterinary medicine against hook, round and tapeworms in dogs and cats. At better farm feed and hardware stores. 47-2-8

FEMALE COLLIE - 9 months, AKC, have papers. \$450 or best offer. (708)265-0127 or (312)207-2120 ext. 378. 47-3-30

BASSET PUPPIES - AKC registered, 9 weeks old. (708)356-1876. 47-3-71

DACHSHUND PUPPIES - AKC standard long hairs. Top championship breeding, 3 moth old, shots, wormed. Pet and show. (708)872-8068. 47-3-72

GREAT DANE - Male puppy, black, AKC registered. \$400. Call after 5 p.m. (414)248-2597. 47-TF-73

DALAMATION PUPS - Beautiful and ready to go to good homes. (708)395-1852. 47-2-114

BEAUTIFUL SUN CONURE - Hand fed baby, 2 years old, very tame, with large cage. Must go to bird lover that will give him lots of attention. Must Sell! \$450 or best offer. (708)746-0736. 47-3-115

Wanted To Buy 49

WANTED - Ceramic Beer Steins, Budwiser, Old Style, Miller, etc., from 70's and 80's, mostly made in Brazil. Also, anything made by Ceramarte in Brazil. (708)623-7827. 49-3-94

GERMAN WWII - Equipment, uniforms, weapons, books, or the unusual. Army, Air Force or SS. Will pay reasonable cash prices. For my personal collection only. I am not a dealer. Call after 6 p.m. or leave message. (708)587-8670.

RENT WITH OPTION or LAND CONTRACT

4 Bedrooms
2 Full Baths
Call
Knox Realty
For Further Information
(708)872-3800

FOX LAKE HOUSE WITH BOAT

7 room, 3 bedroom quad. level. 3 years old, immaculate double lot with lake rights. Price includes newer 15' bass boat with 50 H.P. Merc. & trailer. \$134,000. Call Michael Lescher 1 ACRE CHANNEL FRONT 7 room, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths & a 2 car garage on a secluded, wooded acre lot. Partially remodeled with beautiful custom ceramic tile in both baths & hardwood floors throughout. Private channel to Pistakee Lake. \$139,000. Call Michael Lescher RE/MAX Advantage (708)395-3000

PUT A LAKE IN YOUR LIFE!

Large custom 2 year old Victorian as seen in Country Victorian magazine. Corian window sills, Wood/Beam/Tin ceilings through. Master bedroom 32'x22', 28 ft. ceilings in living room & dining room, great room, 3 wood burning fireplaces, 3-1/2 baths plus 4 room in-law apartment. 3 car garage, private beach on Mineola Bay in Fox Lake.

\$450,000

(708)587-7795
(708)587-1144

4 Building Sites
Also Available

RE/MAX advantage
532 Lake Street
Antioch, Illinois 60002
(708) 395-3000

Michael Lescher
FOR SALE OR LEASE

LAKEFRONT RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
on Chain, fully equipped, seating for 65, boat ramp & slips. Includes 2 houses & a sleeping room. Good location. Great income, owner (licensed broker) may assist or divide. \$299,000.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Legal Services S21

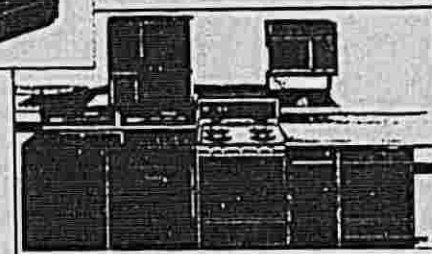
Legal Services S21

CHAPTER 13 Bankruptcy
NO MONEY DOWN
708-263-0123

Available 7 days a week.
Also available for evening appointments.
L. Korrub, Attorney at Law
5 S. County, Waukegan

3 FREE APPLIANCES

If you order a new home now to be delivered from December 3 through March 1 THERE WILL NEVER BE A BETTER TIME TO BUILD



A \$1600 Value Or Savings Of \$3000 Or More!
PLUS You Will Also

Beat The 1991 Price Increases

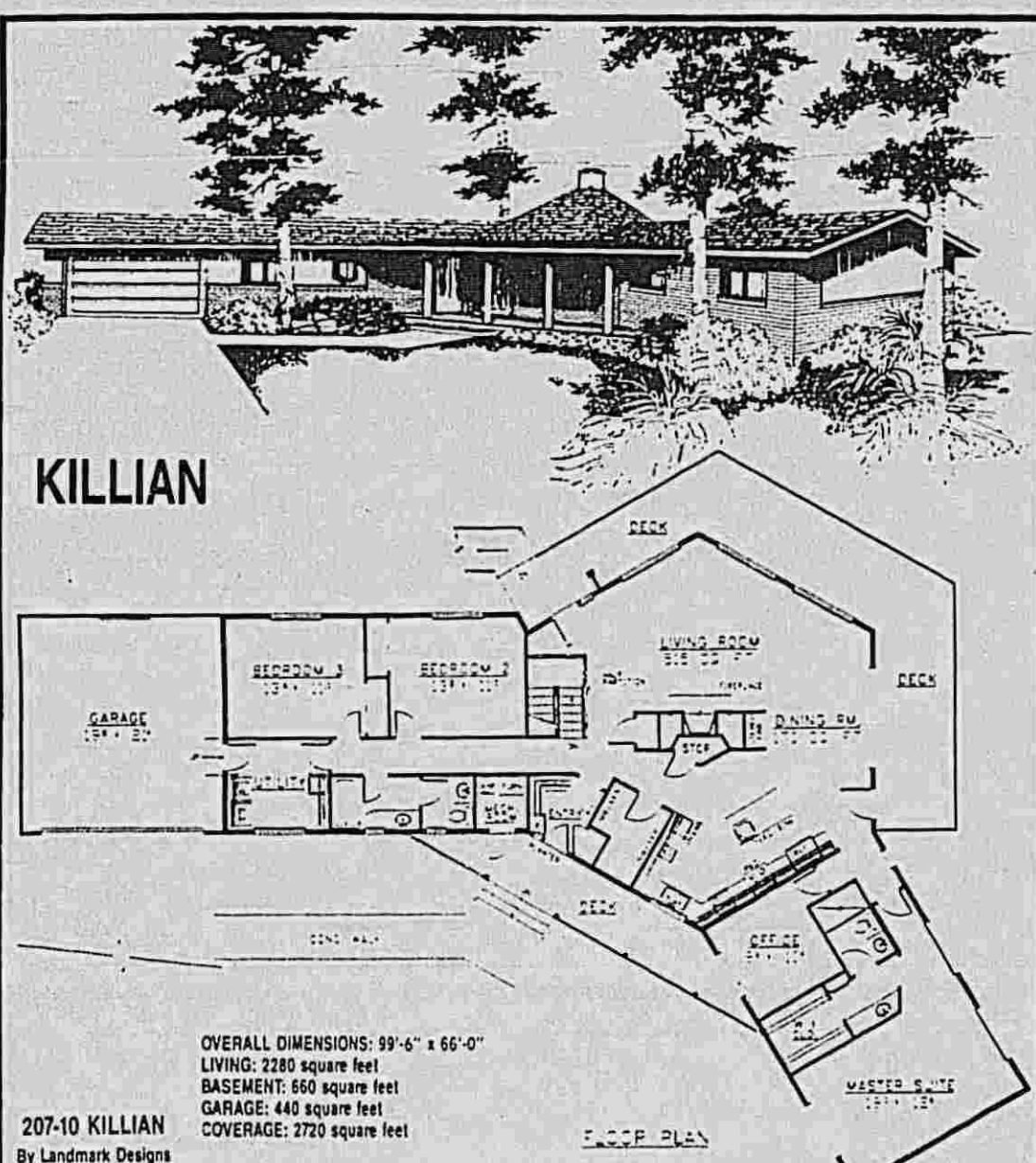
See me today for full details...
pick up your New FREE Design Catalogs!



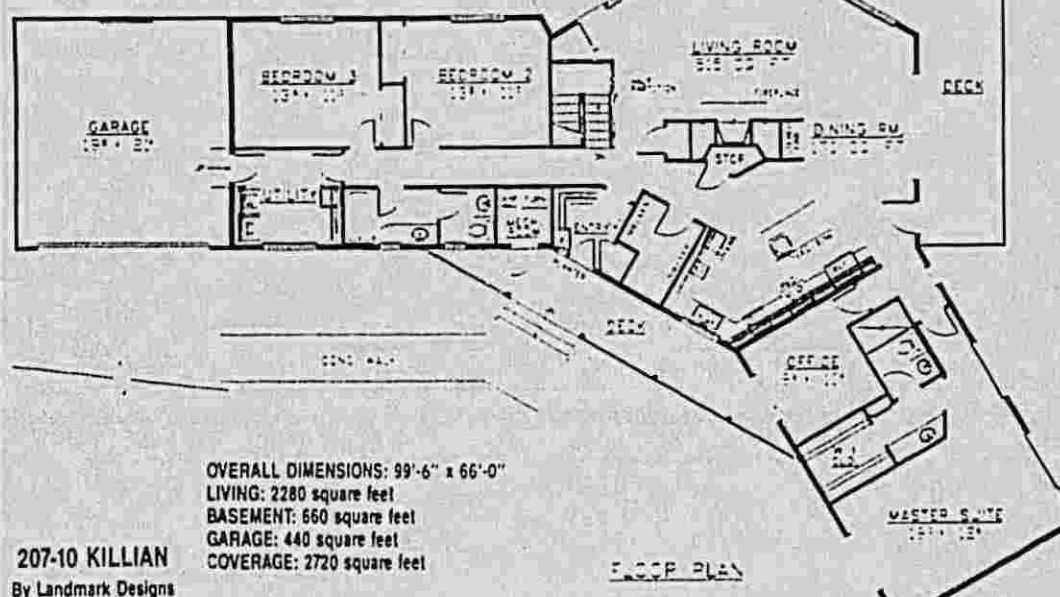
County Line Builders
216 Janet Drive
Island Lake
708-526-8306

Triple "A" Builders
34390 N. Rt. 45
Lake Villa, IL
708-223-7900

Look For Your Dream Home Here In The Lakeland Classifieds



KILLIAN



207-10 KILLIAN
By Landmark Designs

OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 99'-6" x 66'-0"
LIVING: 2280 square feet
BASEMENT: 660 square feet
GARAGE: 440 square feet
COVERAGE: 2720 square feet

Almost every room has a view in the Killian, but the vista from the hexagonal great room is by far the best. The panoramic viewing from this central area allows full appreciation of the finest that nature has to offer, be it ocean, lake, river, valley or verdant orchard. And in warm weather, a wide deck spanning three sides expands the viewing possibilities, along with living space, still further.

At the heart of the vaulted great room, a fireplace, flanked by a closet and a built-in china cabinet, provides visual separation between the open kitchen and the living room. Other kitchen amenities include a walk-in pantry and a work island with vegetable sink.

Rectangular wings extend from two sides of the central living area. This arrangement allows kids and teens to make as much noise as they want in their bedrooms, while

their parents can have privacy, and a quieter atmosphere, at the other end of the house. The room adjacent to the master suite can serve as a home office, a nursery, a den, or whatever.

Benches and planters line the odd-angled airlock entry vestibule. Boots and wet shoes will find a home under the bench, coats and umbrellas on the wall. This room also includes a closet.

And because the home is built over an unfinished full basement, storage space will never be a problem. All it takes is a few walls to create more living space.

For a study plan of the KILLIAN (207-10), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name & number when ordering). Designers, Architects and readers with plans they would like to see featured also are invited to contact Landmark.

REAL ESTATE

Bus. Property For Rent 61

SHOP

On Route 12 in Richmond with 2 overhead doors, excellent visibility. Auto or other commercial uses. \$650.

LAND MANAGEMENT
(815)678-4334

ROUND LAKE COMMERCIAL/ INDUSTRIAL FOR LEASE

- 1250 sq. ft.
- 2500 sq. ft.
- 3000 sq. ft.

Immediate possession.

Call
Fred Holtgren
(708)540-7000

Buildings 62

40' X 80' STORAGE SHED - In Spring Grove. \$200 per month with 1 year lease. (708)587-0691.
62-2-104

SMART CAR - Buyers shop Lakeland Classified first. Turn your car into cash the quick and easy way. Just call.
(708) 223-8161

Lots/Acreage Farms 63

WISCONSIN FARM - 177 acres, 3 bedroom house, set of buildings, nice creek with woods. (815)568-7488.
63-3-81

FARM DEFAULT SALE \$16,900

25 acre alfalfa and wildlife farm in S.W. Wisc. Previous sale fell through and bank wants action now. Includes pond, timber rights and total seclusion.

WOODLAND FARMS
1-800-782-1126
7 DAYS A WEEK
8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
See us at Oak Brook Marriott, January 12, 1991, at 11:00 A.M. for Wisc. Recreation Land Auction. Call for details.

RECREATIONAL

Recreational Vehicles 70

1977 SHASTA 24' MOTORHOME - 360 Dodge engine, 44,000 miles, roof air conditioning, excellent condition. After 7 p.m. (708)395-1183.
70-3-82

Snowmobiles/ATVs 71

1989 YAMAHA EXCITER - Fully loaded, 1,000 miles, MUST SEE. \$4,000 or best offer. Call (414)857-7815, leave message.
71-TF-16

1986 AND 1988 POLARIS INDY TRAIL SNOWMOBILES - Must Sell! With trailer, \$5,000. (815)455-4260.
71-2-123

1981 YAMAHA SRX - 440. Excellent Running Condition. \$1,100. (708)526-3988.
71-3-124

Look For Your Dream Home Here In Lakeland Classifieds

TRANSPORTATION

Cars For Sale 80

1986 MAZDA 626 - 5 speed, air, cruise, am/fm cassette. New tires and brakes. Excellent condition. MUST SEE! \$6,799. (708)244-6699, leave message, will return call.
80-TF-20

1981 CONCORD - 2 door, good running condition, body has no rust. \$800. (414)654-6228.
80-2-34

1980 CHEVY IMPALA STATION WAGON - P/S, P/B, starts every morning. \$750 or best offer. (708)740-0442.
80-2-44

1980 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS BROUGHAM - 4 door, p/s, p/b, 1 owner, 53,000 miles. No rust. No dents. Runs great. \$1,695 or best offer (708)740-0442.
80-2-45

1985 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL TOWN CAR - 4 door sedan, immaculate condition, white with royal blue interior. \$5,500. Call anytime after 10 a.m. (708)249-2283.
80-2-85

1972 CHEVY CHEVELLE 400 - Auto, original red on black, Kenwood, very good condition. Must Sell \$5,800 or best. 1955 CHEVY 2 DOOR WAGON - 454 auto, black, burgundy velour, central lines, wheel bars. \$9,500 or best. (708)307-7908.
80-3-86

PORSCHE 930 - Turbo look, black, 400 watt stereo, new tires and rims, very good condition. \$18,500. (708)307-7908.
80-3-87

1979 FIREBIRD - Blue, V8, 301, p/s, p/b, auto. trans., am/fm cassette. Excellent condition. (708)394-3972.
80-1-89

1989 CHEVY CARGO VAN - G20, F1350, AT, with O.D., blue, new tires, stereo, very good condition. \$5,500 or O.B.O. (708)307-7908.
85-3-83

1984 TOYOTA CELICA GTS - 84,000 miles, great shape. \$3,500. (708)433-5704.
80-2-84

1978 CHEVY WAGON - Runs good, very little rust, new tires. \$600 or offer. (708)587-4236.
80-2-105

1985 PONTIAC FIERO - V6 automatic loaded, nice car. \$4,000. (815)728-1310.
80-2-45

1985 GRAND PRIX BROUGHAM - Silver and gray, luxury upholstery, power seats and windows, a/c, am/fm, excellent condition. \$3,600. (708)740-1370.
80-3-46

1988 OLDS CALAIS - Black, 4 door, auto, air, defrost, am/fm cassette, p/s, p/b, 46,000 miles, great condition. Must sell A.S.A.P. \$6,500 or best offer. Call Jim (708)630-7329 days or (708)223-7808 evenings and weekends.
80-2-49

1988 MERCURY SABLE - Loaded, 1 owner, great condition, 47,200. \$8,000. Getting company car Jan. 91. (708)395-9949.
80-2-50

1990 HONDA CIVIC SI - Has p/s, tilt, air, p/sunroof, nice stereo system. \$11,700. (708)244-6242.
80-2-51

1980 BUICK RIVIERA - 2nd owner, always garage kept. 3800 miles on dealer installed engine. Mint condition. \$2,900 or best. (708)872-5306.
80-2-52

Cars For Sale 80

1979 GRAND PRIX - New transmission. \$600 or best offer. (708)740-1370.
80-3-48

1980 OLDSMOBILE 88 - Very good condition, good transportation. Sacrifice to see. \$950 or best offer. (708)634-8164.
80-2-128

1982 TOYOTA MAXIMA WAGON - Full power, p/w, p/s, p/b, a/c, automatic, sunroof, am/fm cassette. Excellent condition, great transportation! Sacrifice to sell \$1,950 or best offer. (708)634-8163.
80-2-129

1980 OLDS CUTLASS CALAIS - Just out of storage. One of a kind. 4 years ago completely rebuilt 350 engine. Corduroy interior, p/s, p/b, a/c, tilt, am/fm, tinted windows, reef hitch. Reliant Goodyear Eagle ST Radials, gas shocks. Very clean, no rust, original two tone brown and gold paint. 67,000 miles. Must see to appreciate. \$3,700 or best offer. Serious inquiries only. (708)587-0392.
80-3-130

1982 BUICK SKYHAWK - White, automatic, good condition. \$1,100 or best. (708)546-2727.
80-3-125

1987 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 BROUGHAM - Loaded, gray inside and out. Serviced and ready for winter. 56,000 miles. Asking \$7,900. (708)249-1347.
80-2-126

1972 DATSUN 240Z - RARE. Automatic with air. Excellent restored condition, with many new parts. \$5,600. Serious only please. (414)694-6919.
80-3-127

1989 DODGE DAYTONA ES TURBO - Excellent condition. Sunroof, power windows, a/c, power steering and brakes, am/fm cassette radio and CD. Loaded. Low miles. \$1,000 and take over payments. (708)487-1416 after 5 p.m.

CLASSIC 1973 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK IV - Southern car, very little rust. Too many extra parts to list. Will trade for early smaller project car. \$1,100 or best offer. (708)546-4079, leave message or (708)546-4553, evenings.
80-TF-47

Service & Parts 83

15" CHEVY - Spoke wheels. (708)587-0140.
83-2-88

CAR MOTORS - 383 motor and transmission, 460 motor and transmission, \$250 each or best offers. 1977 OLDS WAGON - 350 motor, \$350 or best offer. (414)275-5109.
83-3-131

2 LIKE NEW GOODYEAR SNOW TIRES - 8.00 x 16.5 on Ford 8 hole, 1 ton wheels. \$185. (708)395-2758, after 6 p.m.
83-2-132

Vans 85

1984 DODGE CARAVAN LE - 7 passenger. Always garaged. Sony am/fm stereo cassette. Every factory option including air, tint windows, roof rack, wire wheel covers, power windows, seat and door locks, tilt and cruise. Very good condition. \$5,350. (708)367-5514.
85-3-106

Vans 85

1986 CHEVY ASTRO MINI VAN - V6 automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, am/fm cassette stereo, cruise control, dark tinted glass, running boards. \$6,500. (815)385-5315.
85-3-92

Trucks/Trailers 86

1950 FORD 1/2 TON - Pickup, have all parts for engine. \$1,100. (708)356-1720.

1976 CHEVY C20 - Fresh motor, ladder racks, runs great. \$850. (815)344-6721, Paul.
86-3-133

Trucks/Trailers 86

1984 CHEVROLET C10 4X4 - Garage kept, 50,000 on rebuilt V8, new transmission, exhaust, brakes, tires, 1 year old \$2,000 paint job. No rust ever. This truck needs nothing. \$5,900 firm. (708)872-5306, Ron.
86-2-67

YOUR HOROSCOPE

by Charles King Cooper

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) There will be nothing really earth-shattering going on this week in terms of your career, but personal matters are accented. The pursuit of pleasure could affect you in some detrimental ways concerning your finances. Be careful when using those credit cards.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Make yourself a promise this week to follow through on all the prior commitments you made. If not, you run the risk of leading someone on concerning your intentions. Co-workers will have exciting new ideas this week and will whet your appetite for change.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You will be sorely tempted this week to leap ahead of yourself concerning certain imminent changes in the workplace. As a result, you will be ignoring important tasks which must be tended to on an everyday basis. Avoid the tendency to daydream.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You will be in a very exuberant mood this week because there's smooth sailing on your romantic horizon. However, don't let this good feeling tempt you to be foolish concerning your wallet. You really don't have all that much extra to spend these days.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your business acumen is in the forefront this week and you will definitely shine at work, delighting both co-workers and bigwigs alike. However, don't let this "time in the sun" go to your head. People are not really interested in you blowing your own horn.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You're in a rather adventurous mood this week and will be looking for new avenues of entertainment. Creative interests are highlighted, so take advantage of this. Don't let your unfortunately tendency toward laziness (at times) stand in your way.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Always on the lookout for ways

to improve your home aesthetically, you will find something new to brighten it up while out shopping. Best of all, this certain item will be quite the bargain, although you're in a very generous mood anyway.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Although you will be very enthusiastic this week, it would be wise to guard against hasty business decisions. Someone will be pushing you to do something, but it's not quite the right thing at this time, so stand firm. On the domestic front, everything will run smoothly.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You will have a tendency this week to take others for granted, which is unfortunate. This will also be an unfavorable week for communication as you will not really be in a listening mood. Someone close to you will be looking for your attention, but you'll miss the signals.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You'll be the life of the party this week with your social sphere. However, this won't hold true for the situation at work. Be aware of this since you may easily let some obligations fall by the wayside. As a result, the end of the week will be spent catching up.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Behind-the-scenes moves are best in business this week. Maintain a low profile and guard against saying something foolish this week as well. While you will make progress, it will be done in a very quiet way.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Be careful not to give unsolicited advice this week. You will find yourself making plans now to visit friends at a distance. Cultural interests will also appeal to you this week, so take advantage of this and visit a museum or two.

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King Crossword

ACROSS
1. Pakistan weight
5. French painter
8. Tolerable
12. Horsetail lichen
14. Sandarac tree
15. River in Colombia
16. Hills of Burma
17. Large bird
18. Wanton destroyer
20. Parry
23. Home of the Incas
24. Necrology
25. Party goodies
28. Wood apple
29. Injections
30. Totem pole
32. Closes letter again
34. Liver secretion
35. Black and comb. form
36. Nero or Arno
37. Chinese province
40. Roman bronze
41. Afford
42. Bay off California
47. Diva's forte
48. Mythical monster
49. Start for board or flower

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15								16		
20	21	22				23				
24				25				26	27	
28				29				30		31
	32		33					34		
			35					36		
37	38	39					40			
41								44	45	46
47										
49								51		

50. American humorist
51. Dagger
DOWN
1. Relatives of aves.
2. Period
3. Poet's word
4. Cast off
5. Egyptian heaven
6. Equip
7. Hinders
8. Married male Indian
9. Toward the mouth
10. Icelandic tale
11. Kind of test
13. Custodial institution
19. Macaws
20. Watch pocket
21. Hebrews' ancestor
22. African river
23. Francesca da Rimini's lover
25. A special quality of leadership
26. Theater sign
27. Auction
29. Hardens
31. Thrice, in music
33. Footwear
34. Harasses
36. Any fleshy gourd fruit
37. Cabbage salad
38. Wife of Zeus
39. Dye indigo
40. A queen of England
43. Assistance
44. Hebrew tribe
45. Regret
46. Miner's quest

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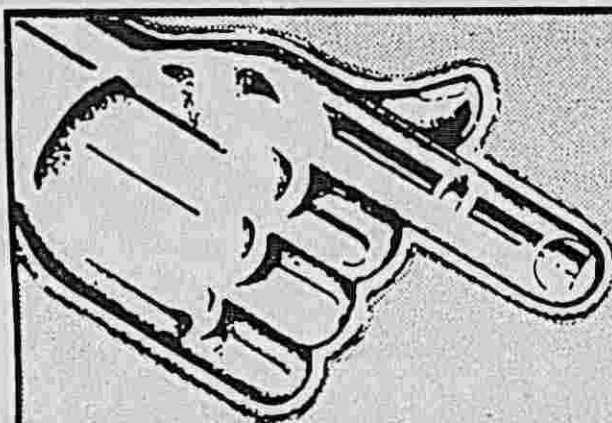
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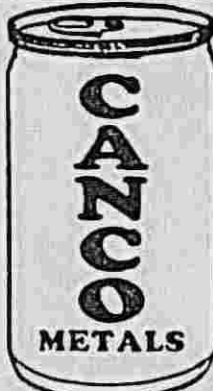
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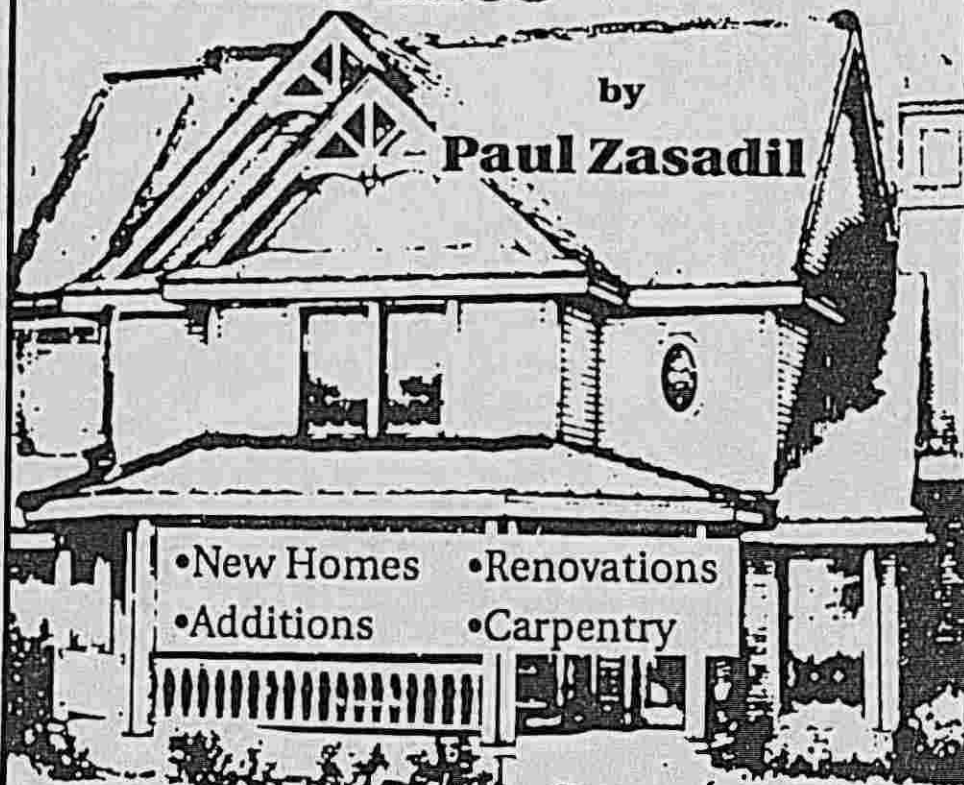
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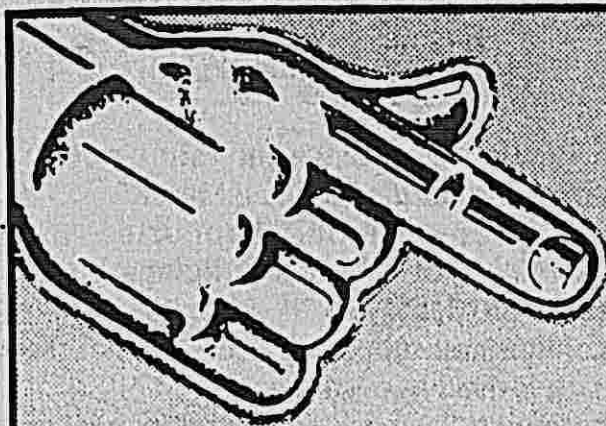
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Porter's plan garners consent from fort panel

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Cong. John Porter (R-10th) presented an 18-point plan on the future of Fort Sheridan during the Fort Sheridan Commission meeting last week.

Drawing the most discussion was whether or not to expand a cemetery for veterans or build a golf course on the 700 acre fort. The fort is scheduled for closure by the Defense Dept.

The decision on the cemetery was tabled until the commission's next meeting expected later this month. The commission rejected a bid by the Dept. of Veterans Affairs for a 162 acre cemetery on the site. Commissioner Edna Schade

suggested an expansion of the present cemetery by some 15 to 20 acres. Commissioner Bob Buhai said there should be enough land set aside for an 18-hole golf course, but that part of the motion was rejected. Schade's motion is expected to be considered further at the next meeting.

"Part of the legacy of the fort is for open space," Schade, a new member of the Lake County Board, said.

Commissioners were told that Defense Secretary Dick Cheney is asking for fair market value for Fort Sheridan.

State Rep. Grace Mary Stern asked what criterion Cheney is making his determination of fair market value.

Some of the 80 people in attendance at the commission hearing were veterans, and there were impassioned speeches about the sacrifices the veterans make.

"It's time we honor these people," Commissioner Donald Strenger said. "I can't see why we can't support 162 acres for a veterans cemetery. Let's respect these people."

Buhai said because the commission said no to a 162 acre cemetery, that does not preclude a cemetery of a different size.

Porter questioned the cost of an 18-hole golf course on the site. "Who pays for the golf course? The (Lake County) Forest Preserve has said they will not float a bond issue for it. This is not a realistic way to go. It (the space) would be very tight," Porter said.

Among the points expressed by Porter agreed to by the commission:

- the commission opposes transfer of any housing to the Dept. of the Navy. Porter said this would be difficult for local school districts.

- the commission supports the Dept. of the Army completing all environmental clean-ups of the Fort, and further supports the Army retaining responsibility for any contamination of the lake bottom.

- the commission supports public access

to the entire lakefront and public maintenance of the beach and bluff.

- the commission supports the preservation of all brick buildings in the historic district.

- commission supports preservation of the parade ground as open space.

- commission supports maintenance of the base museum as a public museum in its present building.

- commission opposes all commercial development in the interior of the fort. This passed by a 13-1 vote.

- commission supports maintenance of non-residential brick buildings in the historic district and other non-residential buildings of historic quality as public use and not-for-profit facilities.

- commission supports light business development along Sheridan Road in the southwest quadrant of the Fort. this passed by an 11-2 vote.

- commission supports a request of a 100 percent discount from Cheney for all public areas.

The commission also backed a single management entity for the Fort and considered encouraging claims by the U.S. Dept. of Education, National Institutes of Health, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Illinois Dept. of Conservation.

Solid Waste Agency of Lake County nears goal

By MARY SULLIVAN
Lakeland Newspapers

The Solid Waste Agency of Lake County (SWALCO) is one member away from becoming a reality. According to Asst. County Admin. Bill Barron, the intergovernmental agency has garnered the support of 19 communities. Twenty are required to launch the program.

Barron anticipates that a commitment will be reached from the twentieth member within the week. At that point, certified letters will be mailed to the remaining 30 municipalities in Lake County, alerting them of the 10-day grace period in which to sign up.

Within 30 days of the grace period, a meeting will be held establish a working relationship between the members, establish by-laws, elect officers and re-orient members to the plan.

The officers will be responsible for

working toward compliance with the Illinois Planning and Recycling Act of 1989. Major tasks include procurement of a project team of consultants and a siting process to secure a location of facilities for recycling, sanitary landfill and possibly waste energy.

SWALCO began forming in July when all municipalities in Lake County were asked to enter into an intergovernmental agreement to form the agency. The agreement has been amended and recommended to reflect the concerns of as many interest as possible. Each community is also asked to make an initial cash contribution when they join. The contribution is based on population and ranges from \$5,000 to \$25,000.

"This is a very serious and complex public policy issue," said Barron, "I am very happy by the response we've gotten so far."

Suit charges Abbott with price fixing

Abbott, along with three other producers of infant formula, has been accused of violating federal antitrust laws by conspiring to fix prices, thereby eliminating competition.

Abbott Laboratories was named as a defendant in the lawsuit along with two other major makers of infant formula, Bristol-Myers Squibb Co. of New York and American Home Products Corp. of New York. The three firms dominate the \$1.5 billion industry, controlling 95 percent of the market.

Spokesmen for all three companies deny the charges filed by David Berger of Philadelphia on behalf of companies that purchased milk-based formulas. Berger charged that between 1977 and 1989, the price of infant formula rose 157 percent.

This was the second lawsuit in one week filed against the three firms. Florida's Attorney General Bob Butterworth filed a civil lawsuit alleging that the firms conspired to drive up infant formula prices starting in 1979.

Circuit judges to select associate judge

Chief Judge Charles F. Scott has announced that applications for the Office of Associate Judge of the 19th Judicial Circuit have been received from 14 candidates. The candidates are seeking to fill one existing vacancy.

Seeking the appointment are: James P. Hanrath of Deerfield; Richard H. Jackson of Crystal Lake; Egils H. Krolls of Barrington; Henry Lazzaro of Wadsworth; Joseph R.

Waldeck of Antioch; and Ludolph J. Wilson of Waukegan, who are all sole practitioners; and Patrick N. Lawler of Libertyville, Of Counsel to Thomas R. Smoker and Associates; Margaret J. Mullen of Lake Bluff, who is an Associate of the firm of Tressler, Soderstrom, Maloney & Priess; Robert S. Pinzur of Buffalo Grove, who is Managing Attorney of the firm of Pinzur, Romano, Lubben & VandeKauter; and Barbara G. Sieman of Lake Forest, who is a partner with the firm of Sieman & Sieman.

There are also two Lake County Assistant State's Attorneys and one McHenry County Assistant State's Attorney who have submitted applications and they are James K. Booras of Waukegan; Helen S. Rozenberg of Highland Park; and Gary W. Pack of

McHenry. A Lake County Assistant Public Defender has applied; namely, Joan L. Pantios of Libertyville.

Each applicant has the opportunity of a personal conference with the Circuit Judges who will meet as a group on Jan. 18. Screening will also be conducted by the Judicial Selection and Retention Committee of the Lake County Bar Association.

Upon completion of the review process, two names will be certified to the Administrative Office of the Illinois Courts. From these names, the Circuit Judges will select the appointee by secret ballot.

Public comment by letter on or before Jan. 25 is invited. Address correspondence to Chief Judge Charles F. Scott, Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, Ill. 60085-4359.



Exhibit in the lobby of the county building receives Certificate of Excellence for Lake County celebrating 'Our Rich Heritage.'

Museum receives six awards from Ill. Historic Preservation Agency

The Lake County Museum has received 6 awards from the Congress Illinois Historical Societies and Museums (CIHSM). CIHSM, administered by the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency, is composed of member local historical societies, museums, and other not-for-profit educational organizations throughout the state that are involved in collecting, preserving, and disseminating Illinois History. Member organizations compete each year for recognition in a variety of project categories.

The highest awards received for Museum projects include: Superior Achievement, for "Image File," the quarterly publication of the Curt Teich Postcard Archives; Superior Achievement, for Archive: The Legacy of the Curt Teich Printing Company, a nine minute promotional video produced by Flamingo Productions in Oak Park; and Certificate of Excellence, for Lake County: Celebrate Our Rich Heritage, the exhibit in the lobby of the County build-

ing. The Museum received two Honorable Mention Awards including one for A Different Time: Postcard Views of Lake County Illinois, a book of reproductions postcard views of various Lake County communities; and The Wire Mill that Created North Chicago: Washburn-Moen, a temporary exhibit and educational check-out panel series, produced with the assistance of Mary Goodley, a North Chicago resident who has done extensive research on the history of the Washburn-Moen Wire Company. Elizabeth Marston, Curator

of Collections at the Lake County Museum, received personal recognition with the distinguished Malkovich Award for Young Museum Professional.

The Lake County Museum is located in the Lakewood Forest Preserve, Waukegan. Public gallery hours are from 1 to 4:30 daily, including Saturday and Sunday. Research services in the Museum's library and Curt Teich Postcard Archives is by appointment, Monday through Friday. Guided tours are available for schools, scouts, and other groups.

Council Grants Available

The Lake County Arts Council is launching its "Money for the Arts" regranting program. The program which is partially supported by the Illinois Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Humanities, is available to Lake County not-for-profit agencies. Grants may be applied for in amounts up to \$1,000 for support of

arts programming.

For additional information about the regranting program or to request a grant application, please call: Janet Gallimore Smith, Lake County Museum, (708)526-7878 or Eileen Buchanan, Shimer College, (708)623-8400. Deadline for application submissions is January 22.

NICASA names board member top volunteer for year

Ken Farmer, vice president of Management Information Services and Administration at Abbott Laboratories, was honored as Volunteer of the Year by the Northern Illinois Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse (NICASA).

Farmer, who has served as vice president of NICASA's board of directors, was commended by Judy Fried, executive director, for providing the assistance from Abbott's Management Information Services department to develop a business plan for the agency. The plan provides guidance for NICASA's administration

functions for the next two years.

As chairman of Abbott's Contributions Committee, Farmer facilitated NICASA receiving \$100,000 over a five-year period for implementation of the business plan.

In addition, Fried said Farmer provided consultation on a client data collection system, facilitated the donation of fax machines and computers and secured items to auction at a variety of NICASA fundraisers and made many other significant contributions.

Officers elected at the annual meeting at Bridge House, 3016 Grand Ave.,

Waukegan, are James S. Kemper III, chairman; David Amory, president; Marshall I. Smith, vice president; Joseph H. Glasson, treasurer; and Joan Sabatino, secretary.

Kemper is senior vice president, Kemper Group; Amory is vice president of Johnson and Higgins of Illinois, Inc.; Smith is associated general consul of the Baxter Healthcare Corp. Law Dept.; Glasson is vice president of corporate planning at Allstate Insurance; and Sabatino is special projects manager of MacLean-Fogg Industries.

Michael J. Waller, Lake County state's attorney, was

elected to the board at the annual meeting.

Five-year service awards were presented to NICASA staff members Sue Babuta, addiction counselor; Sandra Caffarella, senior addiction counselor; Dawn Champ-ley, manager and counselor of the Fox Lake facility; Debi Leer, director of Youth Services; and Joyce Threats, receptionist.

In reviewing NICASA's accomplishments during the year, Fried said the most comprehensive partnership that NICASA spearheaded, along with the United Way of Lake county, is the Lake County Citizens Task Force.

As part of the Fighting Back project, the Task Force is addressing solutions to the drug problem in Lake County, Fried said. The agency is working closely with the criminal justice system, businesses, educators, the healthcare system, parents and religious institutions in this effort.

A \$1.8 million grant to NICASA from the federal office for substance abuse prevention over the next

five years will bring the objectives of the Task Force to reality, she said.

Fried and Deborah Cas-sale, director of administration, recently accepted \$452,467, the first phase of the grant, in Washington, D.C., from William Bennett, director of the office of National Drug Control Policy, and Louis Sullivan, secretary of the U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services.

Prairie Girl Scouts

Reta Wilcox has been named Executive Director of the Illinois Prairie Girl Scout Council serving Northwest Cook and Lake Counties. Her appointment by the council's Board of Directors concludes a nationwide search for the most qualified candidate.

Wilcox is an experienced Girl Scout executive who most recently held a staff position with Girl Scouts of the USA in New York as a Fund Development Consultant. In this role she advised over 40 Girl Scout councils across the country, created curriculum and de-

livered training on fund development.

Prior to her Girl Scouts of the USA position Wilcox worked at the council level. Throughout her career, she has served in positions of increasing responsibility at the Girl Scouts of Santa Clara County Council in San Leandro, CA.

Wilcox earned her master's degree in public administration from California State University and has supplemented her formal education with specialized training in fund development, asset and fi-

name director

nance management and Girl Scout administration. She also has extensive experience as a Girl Scout volunteer. In 1975 she received

the Thanks Badge, the highest award available to Girl Scout volunteers, for her outstanding service to the organization.

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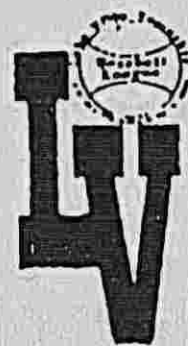
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Areas of Interest

by JAMES N. MANTZOROS
Lakeland Newspapers
Take in homeless

More than 30 homeless people spent their Christmas holiday partaking of food and shelter at the Fremont Public Library in Mundelein. Administrative Librarian June M. Peterson, helped by her husband and other well wishers opened the library doors to people who otherwise would have been forced to endure below zero temperatures. The practice was first started last year when about a dozen people were accommodated in a similar way. Area churches here and other parts of this area made announcements last year about the

need for providing shelter and food to the acres homeless. Two weeks ago the United States Conference of Mayors noted in their report the growing gap between the plight of the needy and the resources to help them.

Transportation tax

Kildeer Countryside Community Consolidated School Dist. 96 Board of Education on Dec. 18 approved \$850,44, be levied as a special tax "for transportation purchases against all the taxable property for the 1990-91 school year provided said rate not to exceed 20 percent." After publication of such action by the board a petition may be filed with the secretary of

the board signed by not less than 783 legal voters of the district requesting that the proposition of levying transportation taxes at a rate of 20 percent be submitted to the voters of the school district. The law requires that if such a petition is filed within 30 days from the date of its adopting election shall be held on April 2 for the purpose of voting on such proposition.

Winter program

Designed for five to six year olds, this four week program will be held at the Barn on Thursdays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. now until Jan. 31. For more infor-

mation call the Lake Zurich Park Dist. at (708)438-5146.

Lake Zurich's Winterfest

Festivities of the Lake Zurich Winterfest will begin at 7 p.m., Friday, Jan. 25 and continue through Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 26 and 27. On Friday students in grades five, six, seven and eight will take part in music, dancing and games at the Barn on Whitney Rd. Identification cards will be required for admission. Then on Saturday and Sunday a variety of winter activities are scheduled for Henry J. Paulus Park. For a complete schedule of events call (708)438-5146.

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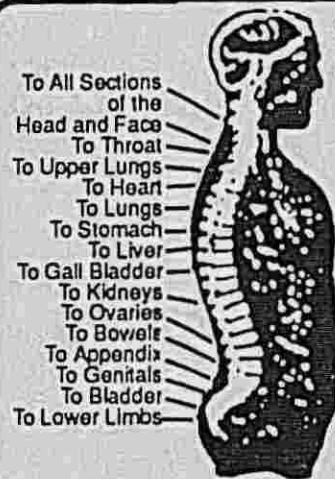
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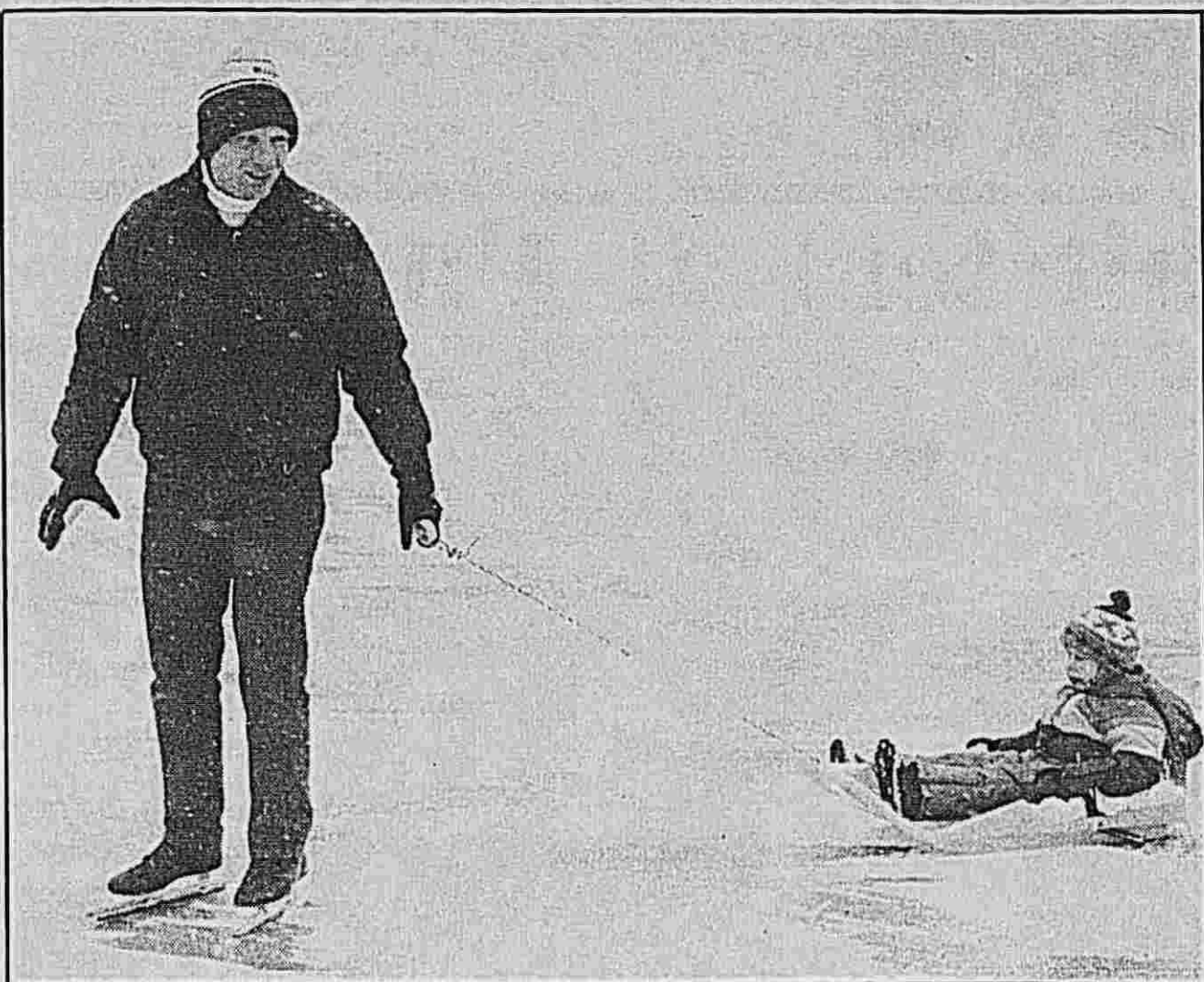
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Hitchin' a ride

Dave McLean and his son, Evan, enjoy a frigid afternoon on Bangs Lake. — Photo by Greg Miller



Hockey heroine

Teresa Schillaci sets up in the goal mouth during an impromptu hockey game on Bangs Lake. — Photo by Greg Miller

Park district plans 'World of Ice' trip

The Wauconda Park District is sponsoring a trip to see "Walt Disney's World of Ice" at Chicago Stadium Saturday, Feb. 2.

Mickey Mouse, Chip 'n' Dale, Roger Rabbit and Ariel, the Little Mermaid, will be on hand as part of the spectacle.

The cost is \$13, which includes transportation and a ticket.

The bus will leave the Cook Community Center at 9:15 a.m. for the 11 a.m. show. The estimated time of return is 3 p.m.

Registration is taking place at the park district office. For further information, call Julie at (708) 526-3610.

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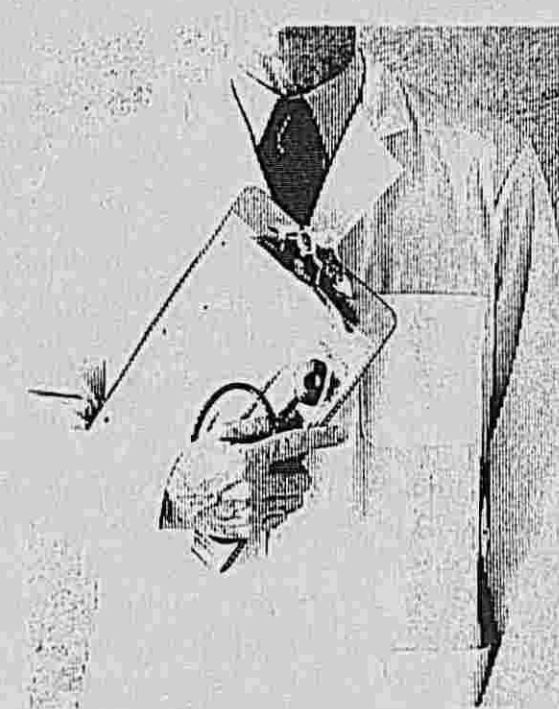
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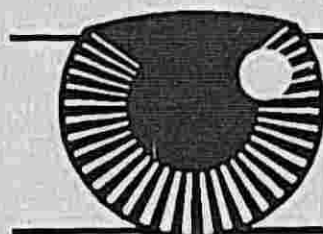
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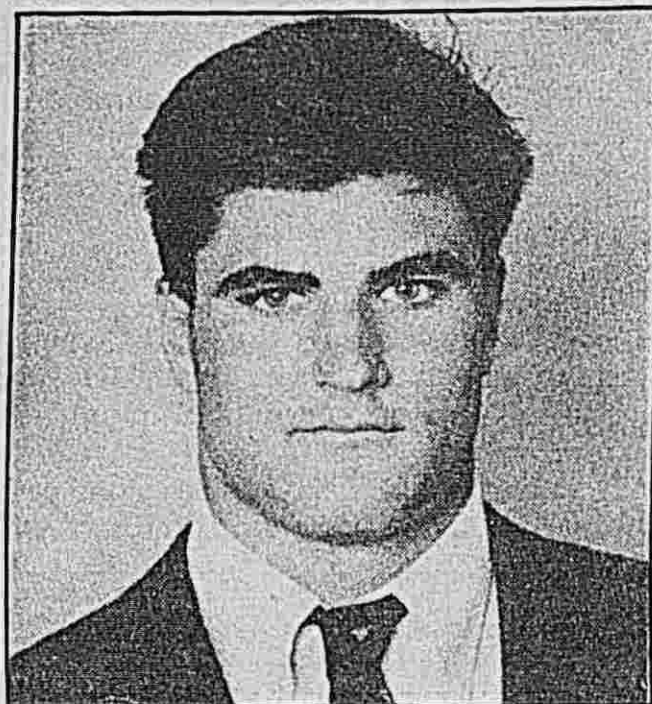
Jeff Zgonina a big hit(ter) at Purdue

by GREG MILLER
Lakeland Newspapers

There are three things in this world Jeff Zgonina definitely doesn't like:

1. Waiting.
2. Being compared to Notre Dame's Chris Zorich.
3. Anyone carrying a football and not wearing a black helmet with a big gold "P" on it.

Zgonina, a 1988 Carmel High School grad and Purdue University junior, hasn't



Jeff Zgonina

had to worry about the first *bete noir* since the season he spent as a red-shirt freshman with the Boilermakers.

There's not much he can do about being favorably compared to an All-American, because like Zorich — Zgonina has made apparent his disdain for those hapless individuals who cross his path in possession of a leather-bound oblique spheroid.

For the past two seasons, Zgonina has been chewing up and spitting out quarterbacks and runningbacks at a rate alarming to opposing coaches.

His style of smash-mouth football got him a nomination for this year's *Chicago Tribune* Silver Football Award.

During the 1990 season, the 6-foot-2, 285-pound defensive tackle led Big 10 linemen in total tackles (123) and finished second in tackles for a loss (20 for a minus 64 yards). That performance earned him second-team All-Big 10 honors.

During the 1989 season, Zgonina ranked third in the conference for tackles for a loss (17 for a minus 60 yards) and had 82 total stops. That earned him Big 10 honorable mention and made him a Freshman All-American on the pages of *Football News*.

That's the good news for the Boilers. The bad news goes out to the opposition: Zgonina is a junior in school but a sophomore in eligibility because he was red-shirted upon arriving in West Lafayette in '88.

Everyone wanted the benefit of Zgonina's services after he earned all-area, all-county, all-Catholic-league and all-state honors as a prep. He narrowed down his choices to Notre Dame, Purdue and Illinois before deciding on the Illini.

"I wanted to stay in the Midwest, so my folks could come and see the games," Zgonina said.

But a funny thing happened on his way to Champaign. Amid an NCAA probe, Illini head coach Mike White bolted from Illinois just days before Zgonina was to sign his letter of intent.

Illini defensive-line coach Bill Kolar also left, taking a job with the Boilermakers. Kolar carried Zgonina in his wake.

"He (Kolar) recruited me to go to Illinois," Zgonina said. "When White left, he went to Purdue, and I followed him."

Zgonina was recruited as a linebacker and came to the Boilermakers at a svelte 220 pounds. It was then determined that Purdue's needs and Zgonina's particular

physical talents dictated a move to the defensive line. Because he was light and there was little time to work on technique, Zgonina was red-shirted and sat out the 1988 season.

"I didn't go to Notre Dame because I didn't want to sit around and wait for Zorich to graduate," Zgonina said. "I knew I'd get to play right away at Purdue — I knew I could play right away. I don't like to sit around and wait, and my freshman (red-shirt) year was tough."

Purdue will have a new head coach next season, and that may mean a new challenge for Zgonina.

Jim Colletto, a former Purdue assistant under Leon Burnette in the mid-'80's and offensive coordinator at both Ohio State and Arizona State, has taken over the reins from Purdue head coach Fred Akers.

Zgonina said Akers "got himself caught up" with a tough offensive scheme for the Big Ten.

"I'm sorry to see him (Akers) leave and all — he's a great person and a great coach," Zgonina said. "He needed more time to perfect the run-and-shoot. Some of his assistants were good but not good enough. A lot of players thought they'd keep him and fire the assistants."

Zgonina's hoping, however, that Colletto can revive the Boilermakers from their current malaise. Purdue was 5-17 over the last two seasons.

"I hope he (Colletto) can turn us around," Zgonina said. "I met him briefly, and he seems like a good guy. I haven't sat down and talked to him. He's accomplished a lot as a coach."

Colletto likes to throw the ball out of a pro-style set, Zgonina said. Colletto has coached NFL quarterbacks Jim Everett and Scott Campbell during their days at Purdue.

'Lyle Alzado — on one highlight film — he said there was no one who could beat him on or off the field. I like that. I like his attitude.' — Jeff Zgonina

"I think we'll be throwing more than running," Zgonina said. "I like the I-formation with a tight end. That's what we'll run next year. It's a good offense for the Big 10."

Like most of Purdue's opponents last year, Zgonina likes to play against the run-and-shoot. With the offense's passing priority, defensive linemen don't have to adjust as much between running and passing plays. That means they can kick out the jams on the pass rush.

Zgonina said the Boilers will be going from a 40 to a 50 defensive front in '91, which could mean new duty for him.

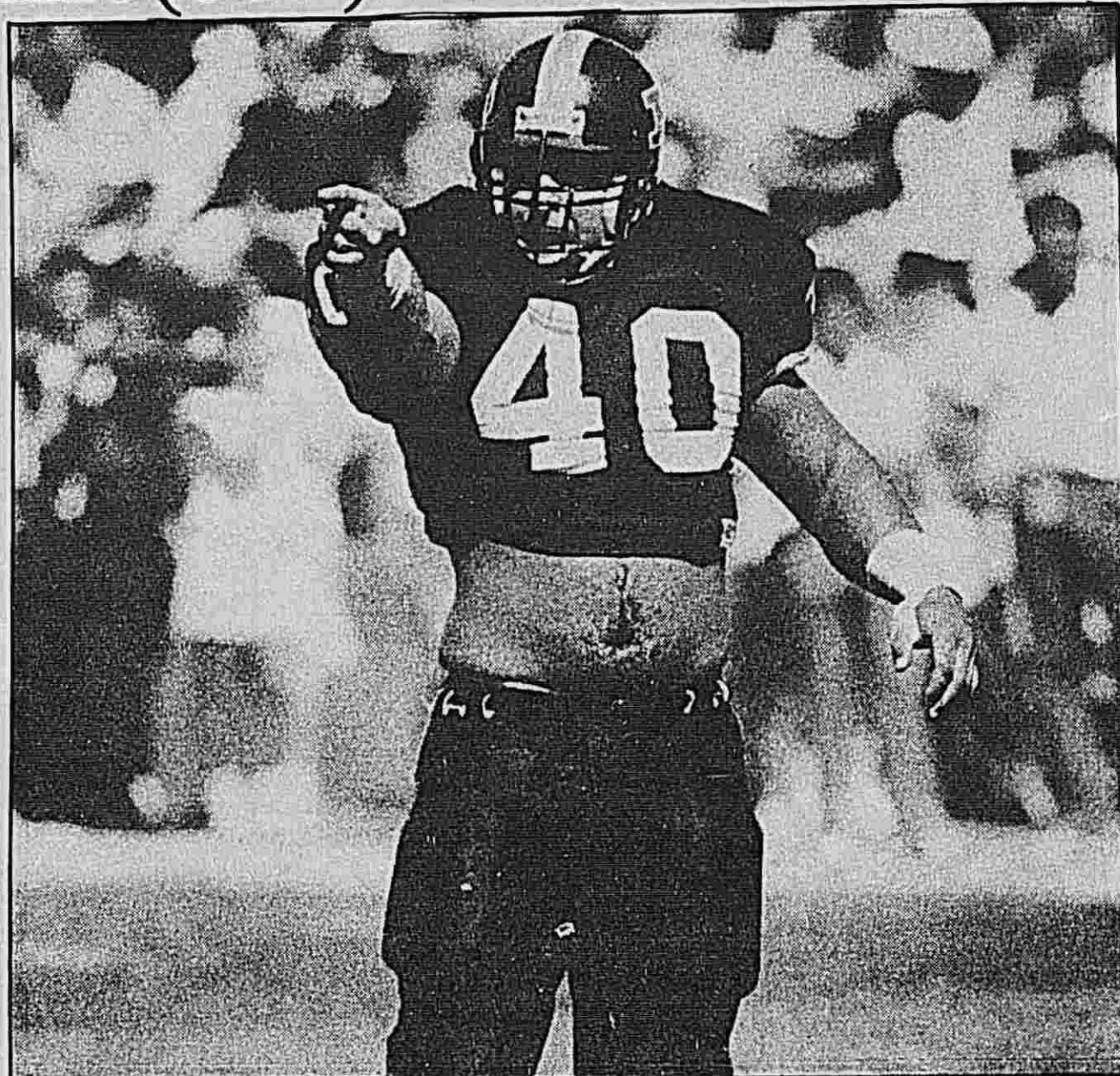
"I might be playing nose guard," Zgonina explained. "That helps more with the NFL scouts — they've seen me play two years at tackle, and now the scouts can see that I can play both."

Zgonina has his sights set on a career in the NFL, and that's a very strong possibility. Current Purdue defensive-line coach Pete Hoener said Zgonina's physical skills are almost in the "freak zone."

Overall, Zgonina is the strongest Boilermaker. He squats 675 pounds and bench presses 475. He runs the 40-yard dash in 4.8 seconds and has a vertical jump of 37 inches.

Those are some impressive figures, even by NFL standards.

"The thing I'm working on now is my speed," Zgonina said. "When I weighed



Yeah, you!

Purdue's Jeff Zgonina makes his point after a tackle.

260, I ran the 40 in 4.7; at 285, I run it in 4.8."

Zgonina's off-season regimen is arduous.

"Right now I'm lifting to get my strength back from the season," he said. "When I get back (to school after the holidays), I'll run and lift every day."

Zgonina emphasized that he's no steroid behemoth.

"I'm totally against it. I'm part of a 'Just Say No' group — we go around and give talks and lectures."

"The NCAA can test you anytime during the year. The first time you test positive, you miss three games; the second time, you're banned for life. I think it should be one time you test positive and you're banned."

"No one on our team I know uses steroids."

Although it's a long way down the road, the 1993 NFL scouting combines and draft are important events in Zgonina's future.

But, horror of horrors, Zgonina pledges his allegiances to the Raiders and Falcons — and not the Bears.

"I'm more of a Raider fan and Atlanta fan," Zgonina offered. "I'd like to go to the Falcons because my old defensive-line coach (Kolar) is down there."

Zgonina said he likes the Raiders because of their tough-guy image and one former defensive mainstay.

"Lyle Alzado — on one highlight film — he said there was no one who could beat him on or off the field. I like that. I like his attitude."

The only thing Zgonina wants to have in common with the renowned Irish nose tackle Zorich is their places at the end of roll call.

"He's a good player, but that's my pet peeve," Zgonina said. "I don't like to be compared to him. I want to be considered for myself. A lot of people say I look like him and play like him."

Knocking on wood, Zgonina has started every game of his two-season collegiate career while avoiding serious injury.

His favorite opponents of 1990 include Washington, a team Purdue "could have beaten with fewer mistakes," Ohio State, a "fun game because they run the ball up the middle a lot," and Michigan State, "probably the best team we played all year."

Zgonina speaks of the Spartans with special relish. It was against Michigan State that Zgonina scooped up a fumble and raced 67 yards for a touchdown.

Warren's Cobb finds success at Arizona State

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Bruce Campbell remembers the time well.

The Warren girls basketball coach had decided a few years back the best way to build a program was to have a popular summer camp. So Campbell initiated the camp, and for two weeks at Warren Twp. High School, youngsters would learn the fine art of basketball fundamentals — passing, defense, shooting.

Then one day, a fourth grader named Crystal Cobb entered the Warren High gym. Campbell knew early on this player would be something special.

"We first noticed her in fourth grade at our summer camp. She was so talented we put her in with the seventh and eighth

graders," Campbell recalled.

After waiting a few years for Cobb to hone her skills in grade school, Campbell immediately put her skills to work as a frosh on the varsity at Warren. The guard with the smooth shot proceeded to rewrite the Warren record book, scoring more than 2,000 points and helping Warren gain an Elite Eight appearance.

Cobb, who eventually earned all-state honors, was invited to many prestigious summer camps in her high school career. And at the Blue Star camp, the Blue Devil caught the eye of Arizona State University Coach Maura McHugh.

"I liked the way she played. She is a real tough competitor," McHugh said.

(Continued on Page 45)

Cobb

(Continued from Page 44)

Cobb, these days, has quickly secured her role as a starter for the Sun Devils. The former Blue Devil entered two games of Pac 10 play this weekend averaging 11.9 points and nearly four rebounds a contest as ASU enjoyed its best start in women's basketball history with a 9-1 mark. Cobb has already made the headlines in Tempe with a 24 point game against Colgate and Loyola Marymount.

ASU has only nine players on the roster, as injuries and a freshmen who decided not to come have hurt the Sun Devils, but that gives Cobb more of a chance to shine at guard.

"The people are with us are strong. we would rather have a strong nine than having a couple of people hanging here and there," Cobb said.

Cobb had just turned in a seven-point outing as ASU downed Washington State 82-73. Two nights later, Cobb would score 16 points, 11 in the first half, as ASU challenged nationally ranked Washington. ASU trailed by just one at halftime, but Washington dominated in the second half for a 71-54 win. Cobb made two-of-seven shots against Washington State, four-for-13 against Washington.

Cobb has been gaining important experience as ASU heads into the brutal PAC-10 portion of its schedule. The Sun Devils were competitive in non-conference play last year, but were only 5-13 in league play, finishing eighth.

"We had to get the experience of playing together and knowing who is going where. We play together pretty well for being so young," Cobb said.

It does not take long to notice that Arizona has few things in common with Cobb's hometown of Wadsworth, making an adjustment in that first year necessary. "Freshman year is tough, but as soon as

you make it through it, I am a different player than what I was last year," Cobb said. "I just do whatever it takes. I don't think about scoring too much now. Our post people can take on anybody," Cobb said.

"She is playing much better on defense," McHugh said of Cobb's improvement.

Cobb's season high for assists was nine in a win over Northern Arizona. She has played in 30 or more minutes the last four games.

Cobb, who sports No. 24, made her presence felt early in the conference opener against Washington State. She scored on an offensive rebound for an 11-5 ASU lead in the first half. She would later add a free-throw and two more field goals for a 16-8 Sun Devil lead. But she was frustrated the rest of the evening.

ASU led 45-37 at halftime, and that margin hung up for an 82-73 victory.

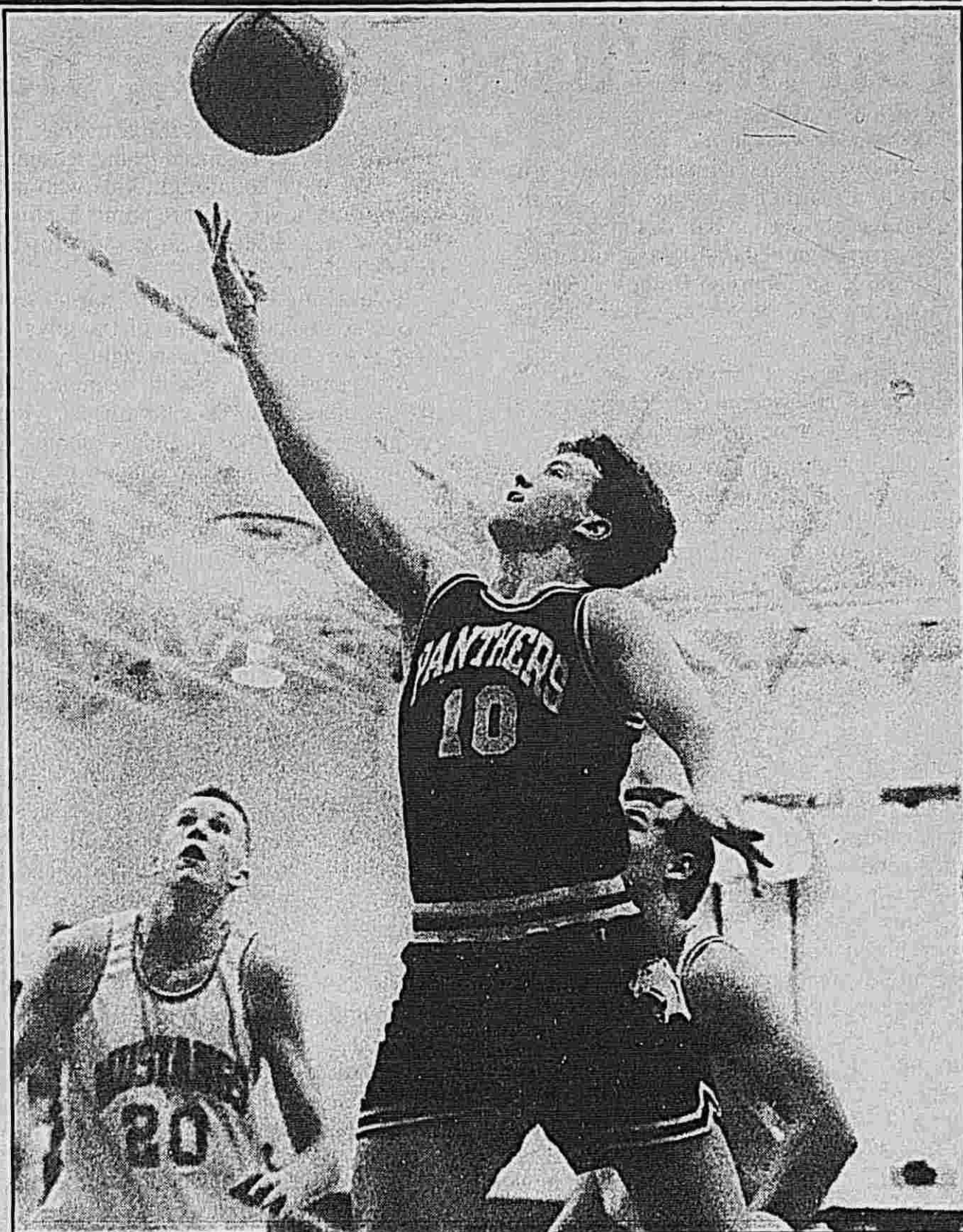
Against Washington State, the Sun Devils were up against the 13th best team in the nation. The Husky were looking to move up in the national rankings after the top three teams lost.

Against WSU, Cobb scored early for her team's first basket and as tip-in for a 6-5 lead. Cobb finished the first half with 11 points, including a three-pointer. Cobb led the squad from three-point range last year, making 21-for-61.

Cobb gave the Sun Devils an early lead in the second half at 31-30. ASU stayed with Washington for the first few minutes, and trailed 44-42 when Cobb made a scoop shot. But an 11-2 Washington run sealed the issue.

McHugh expects a tough PAC-10 schedule, but figures her forces can be a team to be reckoned with.

As for Cobb, the daughter of Jesse and Kathleen Cobb and the seventh of eight children, the memories as a Blue Devil will stay with her however far her success at ASU takes her.



Horn eyes two more

Round Lake's Garrett Horn eyes two more points against Mundelein earlier this year. Round Lake hosts rival Grant in Northwest Suburban Conference action Jan. 11. Mundelein's Shawn Harlan hopes for a rebound. Lake County teams are back in conference tilts as league play resumes with a full schedule of games. - Photo by Joe Shuman.

Standings

Big Eight Conference				Fenton		Libertyville		Lake Forest		North Chicago		Mundelein		Antioch		Zion-B.		Niles N.	
Conf	All	W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L
Hundley	30	72																	
Burlington C.	21	103																	
Richmond-B.	21	56																	
Hampshire	21	47																	
Genoa-K.	12	29																	
Harvard	03	112																	

East Sub. Catholic Conf.				St. Joseph		Marist		St. Patrick		St. Viator		Carmel		Benet		Marian Catholic		Notre Dame		Joliet Catholic		Holy Cross	
Conf	All	W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L
St. Joseph	70	112																					
Marist	51	93																					
St. Patrick	41	123																					
St. Viator	41	105																					
Carmel	42	104																					
Benet	33	95																					
Marian Catholic	15	68																					
Notre Dame	15	59																					
Joliet Catholic	15	213																					
Holy Cross	06	012																					

Northwest Sub. Conference				Round Lake		Marengo		Wauconda		Grant		Marian C.		Johnsburg		Lake Zurich		Grayslake	
Conf	All	W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L
Round Lake	50	122																	
Marengo	50	130																	
Wauconda	32	67																	
Grant	22	95																	
Marian C.	23	74																	
Johnsburg	14	95																	
Lake Zurich	14	39																	
Grayslake	15	311																	

North Suburban Conference				Warren		Stevenson	
Conf	All	W	L	W	L	W	L
Warren	61	113					
Stevenson	51	121					

Results

Fenton 48, Antioch 39
Carmel 70, Holy Cross 48

Scores by quarters

Holy Cross 12-10-10-16-48
Carmel 20-21-14-15-70
Antioch 8-4-12-15-39
Fenton 7-4-18-19-48

Games this weekend

Friday, Jan. 11
Antioch at Mundelein 7:30 p.m.
Wauconda at Grayslake 7 p.m.
Zion-B. at N. Chicago 7:30 p.m.
Lake Zurich at Johnsburg 7 p.m.
Grant at Round Lake 7 p.m.
Niles N. at Libertyville 7:30 p.m.
Fenton at Stevenson 7:30 p.m.
Warren at Lake Forest 7:30 p.m.
Carmel at St. Patrick 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 12
Mundelein at Fenton 7:30 p.m.
Libville at N. Chicago 7:30 p.m.
Zion-B. at Antioch 7:30 p.m.
Jacobs at Lake Zurich 7:30 p.m.
Grant at Woodstock 7:30 p.m.
Stevenson at Warren 7:30 p.m.
Grayslake at C. Lake 7:30 p.m.

CLC women win second place honor

The College of Lake County's women's basketball team entered the College of DuPage tournament seeking momentum for the Skyway Conference race.

And that's just what the Lancers accomplished, thanks to a first round win over DuPage. CLC fell to

Kankakee in the title game. Caryn Alexander and Rachel Smith were both named to the all tournament team.

CLC downed DuPage 62-51 in the opener as Smith led with 21 points. Alexander added 13.

CLC led 30-28 at halftime

Sometimes, it's nice to open the mail...



Doug Sherman



Ron Riepe

Doug Sherman and Ron Riepe
Geology Professors
College of Lake County

September, 1990

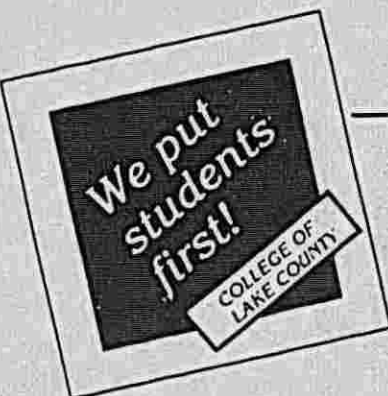
"I'll bet you guys don't remember me! I took Physical Geology in the Fall of '82 and Historical Geology in the Spring of '83... Since leaving CLC, I got a degree in Geology from the University of Illinois in '85, worked for a year at Soil Testing Service in Northbrook, and then got a Masters degree in Geophysics from Memphis State University in '88."

"I have enclosed a copy of my first scientific paper which came out last month... It was because of the enthusiasm with which you two taught geology that I chose to get my degree in it. You really showed an interest in getting the students to learn, and I felt that I had had a better understanding of geology than the students that had taken their introductory courses at U of I. So thanks for doing a good job."

Best regards,

Bab

Bob Dziak
Marine Science Center
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Carmel uses scoring balance, tight defense

by GREG MILLER
Lakeland Newspapers

Having a team without a star hasn't darkened Carmel skies as the Corsairs zoom into the second half of the season.

Carmel climbed to 10-4 overall and 4-2 in the East Suburban Catholic Conference with a 70-48 victory over visiting Holy Cross.

The Corsairs' boxscore against the Crusaders underscored Carmel coach Scott Rosberg's formula for success.

Chris Mohr and Dan Gramm paced the Corsairs with 11 points each, and Pete Eisenbarth added 10. Then came Ed Haravon, Jermaine Williams, Pete Graham, Dan Divito and Will Sands with seven,

six, five and five points, respectively.

"We're a very balanced team," Rosberg said. "We have about eight kids who are scoring five or six or more points a game. That's what's made us successful in the first half of the season."

"We're not a team with a star — everyone contributes. If one of the guys is off, it doesn't mean we'll struggle."

Mohr currently leads the team with a 14.5-point average. Eisenbarth is carrying averages of 10 points and eight rebounds. Gramm and Williams are both dishing off for four assists per game.

If there's been a surprise for Rosberg, it's been Eisenbarth, a junior.

"Pete has been a real pleasant sur-

prise," Rosberg said. "I guess I should put an asterisk next to that, though. We knew he had the ability, but how soon he would come around was the question. He stepped forward at the beginning of the season with scoring and rebounding."

If there's an area in which the Corsairs need improvement, it's half-court execution, Rosberg said.

"I think we need to improve the execution of our half-court offense. It's an area of concern for me. We have a tendency for one or two quarters per game to have a real breakdown in our half-court execution."

The defense, however, is holding its own.

"Our defensive effort has been an area I've been very happy with," Rosberg said. "I wondered how good a defensive team we'd be, especially in the man-to-man. I knew we'd be a pretty good zone team."

Carmel has a chance to secure a tie for second place in the ESCC when the Corsairs play St. Patrick (4-1). St. Joseph leads the loop at 6-0.

Against Holy Cross, Carmel held a 20-12 lead after one quarter and led, 41-22, at the half. Williams nailed down two 3-pointers in the second half to help keep Holy Cross at a distance.

Crusader Okrasinski scored a game-high 17 points.

League races heating up for NWSC, NSC teams

The tournaments are over, the holiday rests have come to an end.

Now it is time for Lake County basketball teams to get down to the serious business of competing for conference titles.

A full slate of post-holiday games await basketball fanatics and teams Jan. 11 and 12. Round Lake enters the 1991 portion of the schedule leading in the Northwest Suburban Conference while Warren is in the lead in the North Suburban Conference.

Antioch and Carmel did play last week, Antioch falling to Fenton 48-39 while Carmel thumped Holy Cross 70-48.

Antioch's loss allowed the Bison to move to a tie with Warren at 6-1 in the NSC. Fenton used the strength of a 24-4 advantage in free throws.

Dan Meade led Antioch, now 1-6 and 5-10 overall, with 14 points and Tim

Fox and Andy Haley had eight.

Antioch is at Mundelein Jan. 11 before hosting Zion-Benton Jan. 12. Mundelein is a notch ahead of the Sequoia at 2-4 in the NSC, 5-8 overall and coming off a fourth place finish at Hampshire. Antioch must stop senior Shawn Harlan and freshman Kyle Kessel.

"We have to watch Harlan but shut down everybody else and put pressure on the other four guys," Antioch Coach Jeff Dresser said.

In the high rent district of the NSC, the premier clash is Stevenson at Warren Jan. 12. The 7:30 p.m. game features Warren's Ian Whittington and Ben Bongratz battling Stevenson's Chris Coleman and Eric Roth. Steve Karolewicz leads the Warren attack from three-point range. Neither team can look past their Friday night opponents, as Warren is at

Lake Forest (4-2, 7-6) while Stevenson hosts Fenton. Both teams won trophies at their holiday tournaments, Warren the consolation trophy at Pontiac and Stevenson the first-place crown at Wheeling.

In the NWSC, Round Lake, 5-0 and tied with Marengo for first place, battles neighbor Grant Jan. 11 at 7 p.m. Round Lake lost two games at Hampshire, settling for sixth place. Grant, 2-2, 9-5, claimed the consolation title at Hampshire.

Also in the NWSC, Grayslake will try and shake off a frustrating first half when the 1-5, 3-11 Rams host Wauconda. Wauconda, led by 6-6 Scott Suhr, has made waves in league play and is in third place at 3-2, 6-7 overall.

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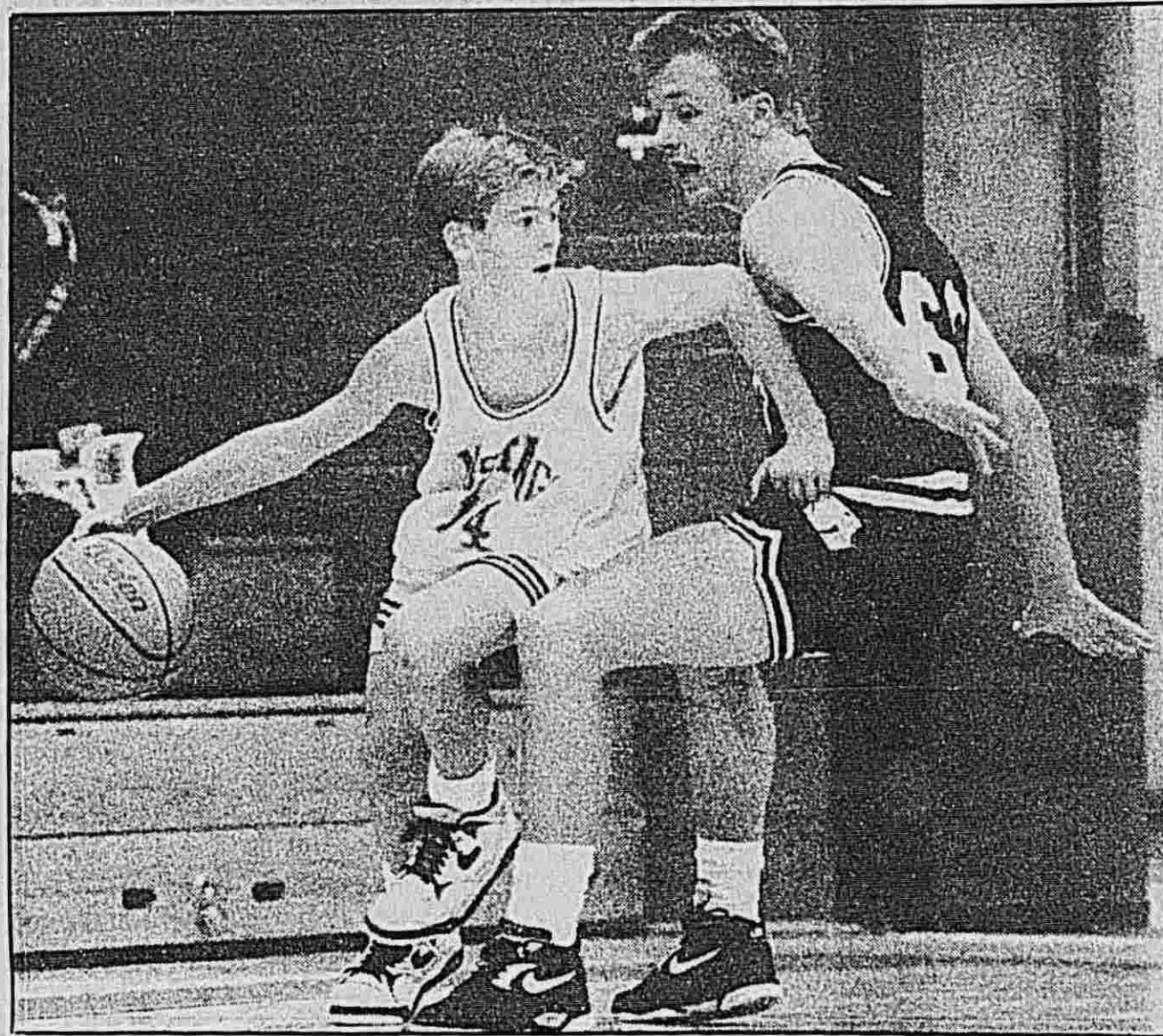
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Look of determination

Mundelein's Kyle Kessel has a look of determination as he tries to get past Round Lake defender in Hampshire Holiday Classic game. Mustangs host Antioch Jan. 11 while Round Lake hosts Grant. - Photo by Joe Shuman.

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Museum curator receives professional award

The Lake County Museum announced that Elizabeth Marston, Curator of Collections, has received the Daniel Malkovich Award for Young Museum Professionals. This award is sponsored by the Congress of Illinois Historical Societies and Museums (CIHSM), which is administrated by the Illinois Historic Preservation agency. CIHSM is a service organization composed of local historical societies, museums, and other not-for-profit educational organizations throughout the state involved in collecting, pre-

serving, and disseminating Illinois history.

The Daniel Malkovich Award for Young Museum Professionals is given annually to honor those individuals who, while new to the museum field, best personify the highest professional qualities. Daniel Malkovich was founder and publisher of Illinois Magazine from 1962 until his death in 1980, acting director of the Illinois Department of Conservation, chief organizer of the Illinois Historic Sites Survey, and chairman of the Illinois His-

toric Advisory Council. The Malkovich award is given to a young professional who emulates his professional standards and preservation leadership.

Elizabeth Marston has worked for the Lake County Museum since November 1988. She first joined the Museum as collections Manager and then was promoted to the Curator of Collections position in September of 1989. Elizabeth has a Master of Arts degree in Historical Administration from Eastern Illinois University.



Elizabeth Marston

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